

HOOVER FACES TEST IN
STRUGGLE OVER PARKERBY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — (CPA) — Another test of the strength of President Hoover and his relations with Congress has developed. Members of his own party are loath to confirm Judge John J.



Parker to sit on the Supreme Court of the United States. The president declines to withdraw the nomination and the fight is on. Curiously enough the controversy does not concern the legal ability of Judge Parker but embraces political consideration.

The Negro vote and the labor vote are both involved. Representatives of Negro organizations have expressed resentment against Judge Parker's utterances on the Negro question. Organized labor resents a decision he made in a labor case. Republican senators from northern states fearing reprisals at the polls in the forthcoming congressional election are counseling the president not to press for confirmation at this time.

In North Carolina Judge Parker has been endorsed not only by Republicans but Democrats for the Parker nomination is a matter of state pride. So far as the northern states are concerned, however, the fact that Judge Parker is a Republican does not help very much in answering the protests from Negro organizations and therefore Judge Parker will be asked to appear before the senate judiciary committee to answer criticisms.

It is not unusual for the senate to inquire carefully into the legal qualifications of a prospective member of the supreme court of the United States but it is most unusual that politics should enter into the debate. Organized labor, represented by the American Federation of Labor, was the first to announce its opposition to Judge Parker. In reply it was said on behalf of the judge that he was bound by the law and the precedents and therefore could not decide otherwise in the case in question.

MAY BE BEATEN

If President Hoover remains firm in pressing for action on the Parker nomination it will be decided by a close vote and, judging by the temper of many of the senators at present,

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FEAR WAUPACA GIRL
COMMITTED SUICIDERacine Hospital Officials
Join Parents in Search
for Carmen Barnes

Carmen Barnes — (AP) — Missing since April 4 when she failed to pass a test in her nurses' home, she left all of her belongings in her room.

The girl was not secretive and confided most of her affairs to a few inmates. When she left without speaking to them, they thought she merely was walking downtown. When she failed to return after a few days, they expected a letter, but none came.

Miss Barnes had been a student nurse at the hospital here for about a year," said a head nurse at St. Luke's Hospital here. Miss Carmen Barnes, 21, Waupaca, is thought by the school authorities to have committed suicide. They joined her parents in a nationwide search for the girl.

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Miss Barnes had been a student nurse at the hospital here for about a year," said a head nurse at St. Luke's Hospital today. "She was likeable and made many friends. She also was very capable, made progress in her work and had more than the usual ambition."

It was reported she had been notified by hospital authorities to withdraw because her attendance at dances interfered with her studies. She had been told to wait until arrangements could be made for a ticket home to Waupaca, expense money and the shipment of her clothes.

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DE PERE BRIDGE GAME

De Pere — (AP) — Thirteen spades dealt J. W. Childs in a bridge hand at his card club last night occasioned none of the untoward circumstances sometimes accompanying such deals. He simply bid three spades, took all the tricks and allowed his opponents to call the press.

A Real
SERVICE

Quite often you have some unused articles stored away that there may be a real demand for. You do someone a real service by advertising it and make yourself some extra profit in the bargain.

Mrs. M. F. Grearson, 947 E. Atlantic Street recently advertised a child's bed. The response was immediate — she received seven inquiries and sold the bed within an hour after the paper was published.

Bear in mind, now that housecleaning time is approaching, that there are many articles around the house, gathering dust, which someone else may want. Make a list of these articles, call an Adtaker at 543 — ask her to prepare an ad for you, then watch for the results that means "extra cash" for you.

BASS ADMITS \$200,000 MURDER

U. S. PLANNING
7 CRUISERS OF
8-INCH GUNSThree More Ships of Same
Class Not to Be Laid
Until 1930 and Later

Washington — (AP) — Administration plans under the London naval agreements called for resumed or continued work during the next three years on seven additional 8-inch gun cruisers.

Three additional ships of that class, bringing the American big cruiser fleet up to a total of 18 ships, will not be laid down until 1933, 1934 and 1935, respectively.

This outline of administration policy and the interpretation given to the London stipulation has been announced authoritatively. It represents the laying down of two additional keels, those of the C. L. 37 and C. L. 38, at an early date as well as continued work on five other big cruisers.

These five ships are to be built at the following yards: C. L. 32 at New York navy yard, rated as only 1.6 per cent complete on March 1; C. L. 33 by the Bethlehem Steel company at Four River, Mass., 7.2 per cent complete March 1; C. L. 34 at Bremerton, Wash., navy yard, no work reported March 1; C. L. 35; New Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J., 4.6 per cent complete March 1; C. L. 36, at the Philadelphia navy yard, no work reported March 1.

The other five big cruisers destined to be built under the London agreement, C. L. 37 to 41, inclusive, have never been assigned to yards. President Hoover's executive order suspended work on the C. L. 34, 36 and 37 when the first proposals for the London conference were made. It is assumed work on these will be resumed immediately.

DELAYED CONSTRUCTION

Under the administration interpretation of the London agreement the three cruisers to be built by exercise of the optional clause raising the total American strength in this class from 15 to 18 ships will not have been completed when the naval conference also provided for at London is assembled in 1936.

No information has yet been made available as to administration plans for exercising the right to build some 70,000 tons in 6-inch gun cruisers included in the London agreement. What will be done in that regard in the event of ratification of the London treaty is a matter for congress, which alone can authorize construction. Congressional authorization already has been voted for all of the 8-inch cruisers contemplated.

State department officials today compared with the texts of the London and Washington naval treaty "safe guarding" clauses.

Pending receipt next Tuesday of the official text of the proposed convention of London, officials withheld all comment.

It was pointed out, however, that the Washington treaty, in its safe guarding clause, Article XXI, contains broad provisions of general application, while the London treaty is specific in the provisions by which a signatory nation may increase its naval power.

BLOODSTAINED CAR IS
CALLED PART OF PLOT

Tallahassee, Fla. — (AP) — Sheriff Frank Stoutamire, of Logan, announced today that a bloodstained automobile belonging to Sheriff I. K. Horn of Seminole Co., Ga., found in the Ochlockonee river swamp near here yesterday, was "planted" there to aid Horn in absconding with between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in funds of his office.

The announcement came in the wake of a search made by authorities in swamps and woodland yesterday on the theory that Horn had met with foul play and that his body might be found.

Acting upon information given him by members of the staff of the Florida state news, Stoutamire said he had found that Horn, his chief deputy, Dick Bolton and Charlie Tipps, of Recovery, Ga., left the car near the river last Monday and that Horn had been driven to Mobile, Ala. by Tipton in Horn's pre-arranged getaway.

TWO U. S. OFFICERS
SLAIN IN NICARAGUA

Managua, Nicaragua — (AP) — Two American marine officers were killed and a sergeant was seriously wounded yesterday by a disgruntled Nicaraguan sergeant who had been demoted because of drunkenness at Nicaro. The officers were acting Captain Vervil H. Bartt of Nashville, Tenn., and Lieut. James O. Young of Toledo, Ohio.

CONVICTED SHERIFF
RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

Ironwood, Mich. — (AP) — Sheriff John W. Johnson of Gogebic Co. convicted a week ago on federal dry law charges, resigned today. Undersheriff William T. Hornbrook, automatically named to succeed him, immediately appointed Mrs. Johnson as an

CONFESSES HE
SHOT PEARMAN,
REPORT SAYSRetired Dentist States He
Committed Murder to
Collect InsuranceALSO BLAMES GUNMEN
Tells Attorney and Reporter
That Gangster Forced
Him to Kill Friend

St. Louis — (AP) — The St. Louis Dispatch says today in a dispatch from a staff correspondent at Denisonville, Ark., that Dr. A. J. Bass, retired Columbia, Mo., dentist has confessed to shot and killed William R. Pearman, his friend, last March 25 in a plot to collect \$200,000 insurance he held on Pearman's life, under the name of William Folta.

The newspaper, which publishes the text of Dr. Bass' confession, says he admitted he killed Pearman on a road near Rockport, Mo., while driving Pearman to Columbia, their home, from Kansas City. The confession says he was forced to commit the crime by three St. Louis gunmen who followed closely behind his car on the trip and later exposed of the body.

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150 Rumanians Perish As Church Burns On Good Friday

FLAMES TRAP WORSHIPPERS IN BUILDING

Door Opens Inward and
Panic-stricken Throng
Prevents Egress

Choesti, Rumania.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty persons were burned to death within a few minutes here last night, when a church in which a Good Friday vigil service was being conducted caught fire and was destroyed.

Only three of those inside the building when the fire began escaped. They attributed the death of the others to their pious anxiety for the sacred vessels, the host and a valuable altar cloth, which they rushed to rescue.

They turned finally to the door, the one means of egress. It opened inward and the mass, panic stricken and goaded by the searing flames, jammed against it and died before those outside could push it open.

It was all over in a few minutes. The blazing ceiling, tapestries and paper wreaths on the walls fell on the fear-stricken congregation, who trampled the women and children under foot. Their screams soon died out, leaving only the crackle of the flames and the shouts of would-be rescuers.

The fire started when a breeze, wafted through a high rear window stroked a candle's flame with one of the tapestries. Its tinsel fringe took fire, paper wreaths caught and in a minute the building was a blazing inferno.

The structure was 100 years old and its worm-eaten boards were tinder to the blaze. Outside, the fire departments of Choesti and Pitesti fought vainly with antiquated apparatus to extinguish the fire. Those who had escaped and the crowding townsmen tried to open the jammed door but the massing of those inside against it made their effort unsuccessful.

Among the dead, who were burned to a cinder, were two priests, a notary, and the burgomaster of Choesti, which is a small town of 5,000 population 65 miles northwest of Bucharest, near the edge of the Transylvanian Alps. Hardly a family in the town escaped unscathed.

BRIEF CASE CLEW IN NEGRO SLAYING

Uncover Juggling of Fund in
Church Audit—Foes Tried
to Cover Fact

Saymour, Ind.—(AP)—A water-soaked briefcase, fished out of White river two miles north of here yesterday, today was regarded by police as indicating the motive for the slaying of Edward D. Pierson, Chicago Negro, and auditor of the National Baptist convention.

Pierson was found mortally wounded, tied hand and foot, six bullets in his body and two traveling bags hung about his neck, in the Muscatatuck river near Scottsburg, Ind., Wednesday. He had been engaged in an audit of the Nashville, Tenn., office of the Negro church and there had uncovered juggling of a \$6,000 fund. He was said to be enroute to Chicago with this evidence.

BAPTIZE CONVERTS

Baptisms of adult converts to Catholicism were performed at the Latern and other churches. The ceremonies in all cases ended with the singing of the 116th psalm, "Laudate Dominum" (Praise Yet the Lord), and the "Magnificat," or canticle of the Blessed Virgin, contained in the first chapter of Luke.

Soon after the pealing of the bells the parish priests and their curates not attending the masses started forth for the blessing of homes and offices, each cleric being accompanied by an altar boy. Hardly a room in all of Rome was left unswaddled with holy water. In each case the priest recited the prayer calling upon God to send an angel from heaven, "to guard, cherish, protect, visit and defend all that are assembled in this place."

The duty of blessing the rooms of the Chigl palace, which houses the Italian foreign office fell upon the servite order clergy of Santa Maria in Via, titular church of Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York. Representatives of Foreign Minister Grand met them at the threshold of the historic structure, and conducted them through the vast building.

In return for this benediction of their homes, the Romans put small cash contributions in the little leather sack carried by the altar boy, or into the holy water vessel itself, to go toward the "good works" of their parishes, and for the poor. In many houses the families arranged the food for Easter Sunday dinner in their dining rooms, in order that the priest might bless their first post Lenten repast.

COLORFUL SERVICE

Extremely colorful was the service in the Church of St. Ignatius, where the sacrament was enthroned on a brilliantly lighted altar with more than 800 candles about it. This inflated that parish's observance of the forty hours' devotion, to commemorate the time the soul of Christ is supposed to have remained parted from the body buried in the sepulchre. Another impressive service was at the Gesu, mother church of the Jesuits, where the students of the German college rendered in Gregorian chant the famous mass of the Composer Stehle.

In the Vatican City the morning's rites were marked by the blessing of the pope's own paschal candle, largest of those brought out today. It was eight feet high and three inches in diameter. This ceremony

was held in St. Peter's portico, in

Hoover Is Granddad



Two Men Held In Baker Culvert Slaying Mystery

Washington.—(AP)—Julien Gallagher and Marvin Sisson of Warsaw, Va., were held by the police today in connection with the murder of Miss Mary Baker, 30-year-old government employee, near Arlington National cemetery a week ago.

Baker, who was charged originally with having assaulted and murdered Miss Baker, has offered a "complete and absolute alibi," Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth said early today after questioning the man for hours, but s

REOPEN CLASSES AT HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY MORNING

Annual Spring Vacation of One Week Comes to Close

Appleton senior high school will open its doors Monday to the students and faculty members who have been enjoying their annual spring vacation which began Friday, April 12.

Friday of next week will mark the close of the second six-weeks period of the second semester. There will then remain but six more weeks of school before the summer vacation.

A number of important events are scheduled to take place in the seven weeks remaining of the high school term. On April 24, Bob Mortimer, the winner of the annual Helms Memorial Oratorical contest will go to Marinette to represent Appleton in the Fox River Valley contest.

Another speech contest, the extraneous contest, will be held on May 1. This contest is being sponsored by the junior and senior classes in memory of Ted Bolton and Carlton Roth, alumni of the high school who were drowned in Lake Winnebago last fall. Four seniors and one sophomore will take part in this contest. They are Ethel Schenck, Lila Locksmith, Jacob Shlekat, Lawrence Oesterhans and Karl Elk. Judges at the final tryouts were Miss Margaret Abraham, Miss Ruth McKennan, sponsor of this activity and H. H. Heible.

The winner will represent Appleton in the valley contest which this year is being held in Appleton on May 8. Ruth Cohen, who won first place last year in the home contest placed fifth in the valley contest.

Four track meets are scheduled on May 10, May 17, May 24 and May 31. So far track practice has been held on the school grounds but as soon as possible practice will be transferred to the Lawrence field.

On May 26 the annual senior class play will be presented, under the direction of Miss Ruth McKennan. Preliminary meetings for all those interested in trying out for parts in the cast will be held on May 22 and 23.

May 29 has been set as the date for Class Day, at which time copies of the 1929-1930 yearbook will be distributed. A senior banquet will also be held that day.

Classes will end on June 4 and commencement exercises for the graduating class will take place the following day at 8 o'clock in the evening.

On Monday the junior American history classes will resume their study of the period in American history immediately preceding and following the World War. The last week of school will be spent reviewing the work covered during the second semester, followed by an examination. The week before that the students will be required to write a theme on some phase of American history.

front of the famous bronze doors, immediately after a papal secretary of state, Cardinal Pacelli, had lit the Easter fire with twigs. At the conclusion of the pontifical high mass that followed, benediction was imparted with the relics of the passion.

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39 RURAL PUPILS MISS NO SCHOOL IN WHOLE MONTH

March Report Is Turned in
to A. G. Meating, County
Superintendent

Thirty-nine pupils of five rural schools in the county had perfect attendance records for March according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following is a list of the schools, the names of teachers, and the names of the students with the good records:

Pleasant Dale school, town of Center, Miss. Sylvia Spaulding, teacher; Irene Eberle, Ernest Weickert, Arthur Wendt, Ruth Werner, Walter Krueger and Ethel Bloomer.

Fish Creek school, town of Oneida, Miss. Deborah Garvey, teacher; Rosalie Hoffman, Earl Hoffman and Murray Beyer. Miss Hoffman also has a perfect record for the year.

Cherry Hill school, town of Seymour, Miss. Myra Nels, teacher; Gertrude Liebhaber, Frank Landwehr, Raymond Foley, Elaine Foley, Clemence Liebhaber, Tommy McCormick, Harold Gantner, John Gantner, Mildred Maass and Francis Leisgang. Frank Landwehr also has a perfect record for the year.

Primary grades of the Seymour State graded school town of Cereso, Miss. Nora L. Nitz, teacher; Alvin Ziesemer, Betty Kroener, Dorothy Wagner and Edna Ulmer.

Liberty Bell school, town of Eovina, R. A. Steward, teacher; Amelia Guyette, Carmen Van Straten, Elmer Coe, Lenora, Clarence and Helen Knorr, Helen Thornton, Raymond Van Straten, Lucille Kiesler, Hazel Coe, Theodore Guyette, Ralph Coe and Angelina Young. Amelia Guyette, Mildred Rueden and Erna Van Straten have perfect records for the year.

HOLD 4 ECONOMICS MEETS NEXT WEEK

State Expert to Discuss
House Cleaning Problems
With Women of County

Four district home economics meetings have been arranged for next week by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Margaret McCordic, home management expert with the state department of agriculture and home economics, is to have charge of the meetings, assisted by Miss Thompson.

House cleaning problems will be discussed by Mrs. McCordic and Miss Thompson. All the meetings begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day. The schedule for the week follows:

Tuesday, April 22, Odd Fellow's hall, Seymour; Wednesday, high school, Shiocton; Thursday, Thurk's hall, Sugar Bush; Friday, Women's club, Appleton.

Representatives are sent to these district meetings by each club in the district where the meeting is held. These representatives latter return to their local groups where they instruct the balance of the club in the lessons.

WILL HEAR COMPLAINTS AGAINST REALTY MEN

Hearings will be conducted at the courthouse here at 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning in complaints against real estate dealers of Outagamie co., according to word received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The hearings will be conducted by Irving P. Michigan, investigator for the Wisconsin Real Estate board, who made the reservation of the hearing room at the courthouse. The hearings will be held in the municipal court room.

REMODEL CRABB GROCERY STORE

The Crabb Grocery store at 1300 W. Prospect Ave., at the intersection with N. Mason St., has been completely remodeled and redecorated. New fixtures have been installed, including new counters, shelves, refrigeration system, and electrical equipment. A new display window also was added.

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE TAKES BIDS ON GRAVEL

Bids on 2,150 yards of gravel and on 19 culverts will be opened by the Grand Chute town board at a meeting Tuesday evening at the town hall, according to F. W. Harisworn, town clerk. Culverts must be delivered within 15 days after the contracts are let and delivery of the gravel must be made between May 15 and July 1. All gravel must be delivered on trucks carrying not more than two yards and the trucks must be equipped with pneumatic tires.

ERECT STEEL ON NEW FIRESTONE BUILDING

Structural steel has been erected and the walls completed on the new Firestone building at the intersection of N. Richmond and W. College Ave. Builders have made rapid progress during the past week, although weather conditions were not of the best. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy by the latter part of next month.

ROHAN WILL ADDRESS PARENTS, TEACHERS

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of Roosevelt junior high school at 7:30 Monday night at the school auditorium. Miss Doris Elkin, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present a group of vocal selections.

To Preach at Seymour

Dr. John W. Wilson will preach at Seymour on Easter Sunday. Last Sunday he spoke at Newell, and during the first part of the week he visited Congregational churches in the northern part of Wisconsin.

NINE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Nine cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie co. court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing of petition for administration in the estates of Alvin Elben, Theodore Hulting, Anna Grunst and George F. Butler; hearing on proof of will in the estates of Emma Wassman and Louis H. Elsner; hearing on claims in the estate of Marie Wichmann; hearing on final account in the estates of George F. Wilson and Julia Kavanaugh.

LUTHERAN CHOIR SINGS MONDAY AT MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Concert Will Start at 8:15—
Appleton Is Second Stop
on Tour

The Lutheran A Capella choir of the tri-cities, Rock Island and Moline, Illinois, and Davenport, Iowa, will give a concert at 8:15 Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Appleton is the second stop on the itinerary of the choir this year. During the week's tour which begins Sunday concerts will be given at Pella, Ill.; Appleton, Marinette, Madison, and Columbus, Wis.; Marquette, Ishpeming, and Escanaba, Mich.

The program for Monday night will be divided into four parts. The first will include two numbers, "O Praise Ye God" by Tschalkowsky, and "I Wrestle and Pray" by Bach. Four selections will comprise the second group, among them "O Glad Some Light" by Kastalsky, "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, "How Fair the Church" by Christensen, and "Hospodi Pomiul" by Lvovsky. In the third part, the three most important days in the church year, Christmas, Good Friday, and Easter. They are "Wie schon leucht uns der Morgenstern" by George Schumann, "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble, and "Easter Song" by Fehrmann-Dickinson. "O God, Hear My Prayer" by Gretscannhoff, and "Wake, Awake" by Nicolai will comprise the fourth group and conclude the program.

This is the eighth annual tour of the choir since its organization in 1921. Clarence A. Johnson is the director.

CHEESE PRODUCERS TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

Announcement was received this week by Gus Soll, county agent, of an entertainment and educational radio program to be put on the air over the radio station WHBY, Dec. 26, by the National Cheese Producers Federation between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening. R. A. Peterson, new commissioner of cooperative marketing for the state of Wisconsin, and Edward Malcheski, president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, will be the principle speakers. Mr. Peterson is well known to many cheesemakers and their patrons. Mr. Malcheski, likewise, is well known to the cheesemakers throughout the state through his connections with the cheesemakers' associations. Mr. Malcheski, who, with the patrons of his factory which has joined the movement for cooperative marketing just recently, promises an interesting talk and urges all cheesemakers and their patrons to listen in on this program. Gus Brieckbauer, president of the National Cheese Producers' association, and A. N. Sheldon, branch manager from Green Bay will give short talks. Entertainment will be provided by the Pilsen Brass band assisted by county agents, J. N. Kavanaugh and E. W. Russy.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON CHARGE OF NON-SUPPORT

An absolute divorce was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday to Mrs. Ethel Kroek, 33, Appleton, from her husband, Arthur Kroek, 37, Appleton. Mrs. Kroek charged her husband with non-support. She said he was penurious and that he failed to give her any money—even for clothing. Kroek did not contest the divorce and the woman was awarded \$1,000 cash settlement in lieu of alimony. The Kroeks were married Aug. 31, 1929, at Appleton and separated March 4, 1930.

WILSONS GOING TO CHURCH GATHERING

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson will attend the state meeting of Congregational women at Waukesha Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Wilson will present her secretary's report. The gathering, which will draw women from 200 churches in the state, will be addressed by Dr. Robin Earstow, Madison, and devotions will be led by the Rev. P. E. Faville, also of Madison.

APPLETON PASTOR TO TALK AT NEW LONDON

Dr. John W. Wilson will give an address at the reception for the Rev. Arthur Snieszko, new pastor at New London, Thursday evening. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever have been invited to attend the reception. The Rev. Snieszko formerly was pastor at Lake Geneva.

SPECIAL — Big Easter Dance, Wed. April 23d, Cinderella Ballroom, featuring America's foremost Southern entertainers — Beasley Smith and his orch. direct from Andrew Jackson Hotel, Nashville, Tenn. Gents 75c, Ladies 50c, checking included.

Fish Fry tonight at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Free Chicken Lunch at Joe Klein's tonight, Kimberly.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

Amos'n'Andy Life Stories in The Journal

Fascinating Careers of Radio Stars in 10 Illustrated Chapters

Every night millions of people the country over pause in their bridge games throw aside their novels or stop the dance. Children creep downstairs to listen from behind the door. Millionaires and flappers pay rapt attention to every word. Why? — because "Amos 'n' Andy" are on the air, in their nightly broadcast, brought to you over WTMJ, The Milwaukee Journal station.

at 10:15 o'clock, Now you can read the brilliant life stories of the real Amos and the real Andy. Beginning on Sunday, Apr. 27, The Milwaukee Journal magazine section will publish the amazing life stories of Charles J. Correll (Andy) and Freeman F. Gosden (Amos) with the facts in their sensational rise from the vaudeville hooper class to nationwide popularity as the greatest radio entertainers of all times.

Are the boys white or colored? Where were they born? What are their nationalities? Who writes the material for the episodes?

How long have they been on the air? How did they meet one another? How did their act originate? These questions and many others which millions of people have been asking will be answered for Sunday Journal readers in this series of articles beginning Sunday, Apr. 27, in the magazine section.

There will be an abundance of pictures. Pictures of Amos and Andy in real life and in their imaginary existence. Pictures of their families. Early reproductions of tintypes showing Civil war views of their families. Photos and sketches giving a complete picture story of the amazing careers of these two blackface comedians.

Zona Gale, Edna Ferber Worked on Journal Staff

Journal Ex-reporters Include Motor Mag- nate and College President

Two names stand out prominently in the annals of contemporary American fiction. They are Edna Ferber and Zona Gale. Now these names are almost synonymous with "best sellers," yet at one time they meant "the only woman reporter on the payroll of The Milwaukee Journal." For both of these famous authors started their writing careers as news gatherers for The Journal.

Zona Gale with a freshly awarded diploma from the University of Wisconsin, left her home in Portage to seek her fortune in Milwaukee. An ambitious girl, she utilized every spare moment in improving her style of writing and later, when she went to New York, it was her firmness of purpose and her will to succeed which finally brought literary laurels. Her novel "Miss Lulu Bett," won for her the Pulitzer prize and today she is considered one of the foremost of contemporary writers.

Edna Ferber came from Appleton, where her parents kept a grocery store and where the young Miss Ferber first exhibited journalistic tendencies. Her work came to the notice of The Milwaukee Journal and she was summoned to Milwaukee for reporter duty. She, like her famous predecessor, Zona Gale, had lofty ambitions and the same dynamic energy which carried her through many tough assignments in the world of literature.

Another former Journal reporter achieved equal success in commercial fields. Edward S. (Ned) Jordan, whose name is associated with one of America's best motor cars, covered many a story for The Journal



Gollomb Tells of Scotland Yard Secrets

Reveals How Green Farmers Are Groomed in Detective Skill

It is 100 times more dangerous for a crook to operate in London than in New York. One reason for this is the vigilance of Scotland Yard. Now, in a series of true stories for Journal readers, Joseph Gollomb tells the hidden secrets of Scotland Yard. Next Sunday Apr. 20, you will read in The Milwaukee Journal magazine section "How Scotland Yard Trains Its Detectives."

This amazing account will tell you how green country boys are put to school in the "Yard," taken down to the "Museum of Crime" for a study of the bloodstained knives and other lethal weapons that are kept there and taught to observe the most minute clues so important to successful detection. Joseph Gollomb is one of the world's leading writers of true crime stories. So that Journal readers might have hidden secrets of Scotland Yard, officials have permitted Mr. Gollomb to explore its "Museum of Crime" and investigate its vast machinery of crime detection.

You'll read in next Sunday's Milwaukee Journal magazine section how a raw boy from the country was groomed to solve an almost perfect arson plot—or of the careful training that fitted him for the solution of the most complex crime. And in addition to this true story of Scotland Yard, you'll read of frontier days in Seney, Mich., once a hell raising border town, notorious as the toughest place in the state. You'll read further in E. Philip Oppenheim's thrilling story, "The Fortunate Wayfarer." Many other articles and stories, too numerous to mention, will entertain and amuse you.

Through a thorough and accurate coverage of the sporting field, The Journal has become the favorite sports newspaper of Wisconsin men. Sports writers of national prominence, including Grantland Rice, Hype Igoe, Lawrence Perry, Billy Evans, John B. Foster and Walter Trumbull, are regular contributors.

In addition to sports and finance, men want news—well written, up to the minute and authentic. To serve the men of Wisconsin The Journal receives the wire services of the Associated Press, United Press, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News, New York Times and New York World.

To complete its service to men The Journal publishes a Sunday magazine section, containing news and features of fishing, hunting, travel and general outdoor life. The Journal Tour Club, now in its fifth year, also renders a complete touring service.

The wide circulation of The Journal, the largest ever attained by any Wisconsin newspaper, is convincing evidence that men like and prefer it over the newspaper they want to read.

The Milwaukee Journal has only one purpose—to provide the people of Wisconsin with the best possible newspaper service. It does not seek for preference outside the state. Therefore, the fact that The Journal is sought by schools of journalism all over the country reflects the more creditably on the quality of the newspaper.

These schools of journalism are maintained at leading universities and colleges to train students in newspapering and newspaper management. The use of The Journal as a textbook is proof of this newspaper's reputation for interest and quality service. The list of schools using The Journal is a long one and includes such outstanding institutions as the University of Wisconsin, Marquette University, Lawrence College, University of Iowa, University of Missouri and University of South Carolina.

Novel "Ranch" Organization for Prompt Journal Delivery



Group of Journal "cowboys" and (right) Bill Coffin, "Ranch Boss."

Behind the speed and efficiency with which The Milwaukee Journal is delivered to its readers in the state is one of the most novel ideas in the newspaper industry — The Journal CowBoy organization. Every Wisconsin carrier and newsboy is a bronco buster or cow puncher. The state is their range — The Journal, their corral — and they are responsible to the ranch boss, Bill Coffin, who is state circulation manager of The Journal.

Eighteen hundred stalwart, enterprising young men make up the cowboy organization. Its primary purpose is to give supreme delivery service to Journal subscribers and to round up new readers, but in addition it trains boys in business, sportsmanship, correspondence, meeting people and it builds their self-confidence. It prepares them for the "real world" which lies ahead of them.

Grantland Rice, nationally famous sports writer, sends telegraphic dispatches to The Journal so that Journal readers may read his column, Sportlights, while the news is recent. Watch for Grantland Rice's Sportlights, regular in the daily and Sunday Milwaukee Journal.

The "ranch hands" are spurred

Federal Rug Cleaning Co. Rugs of All Sizes and Makes Cleaned, Scoured and Sized

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED
We Call For and Deliver — 10 Years of Experience
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You'll walk a mile for a State Lunch meal and enjoy it twice as much

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

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Universities Use Journal as Text Book

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Board Refuses To Reduce Working Hours Of Road Men

KILLS MOVE TO CUT DOWN WORKING DAY

Resolution Offered by Supervisor Anton Jansen Is Tabled

The county board, at a short session Friday afternoon, completed its annual spring organization meeting.

An almost unanimous vote of the supervisors tabled a resolution, offered by Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute, instructing the highway committee to put all its employees on a nine-hour day basis. Mr. Jansen said he thought that with the present unemployment situation as grave as it is that the reduction of the working hours might make it possible to put more men to work.

Objections to this move were made by Supervisors August Laabs, Grand Chute, and Arnold Krueger, Maple Creek. Mr. Laabs said he thought the board should be given more time to consider this matter and Mr. Krueger, who is chairman of the highway committee, said that department is now working in a smooth manner and nothing should be done to interrupt it.

Action on the proposed establishment of a county park commission was laid over until the August meeting and in the meantime the resolutions committee has been instructed to investigate the proposal and bring in a resolution on the matter.

A motion by Mr. Laabs, adopted unanimously, instructs the highway committee to have a complete report of all funds ready for the August session of the board. This report must include all fund balances and progress being made on all construction jobs. It also must contain the committee's recommendations on the amount of money needed for snow removal.

Supervisor John Tracy's motion to install street lights on the road leading from Highway 41 to the Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute, was passed.

300 OUTSIDERS TO HEAR DR. LANDRITH

C. E. Members from Green Bay, Winnebago Districts to Come Here

About 300 members of Christian Endeavor societies in the Green Bay and Winnebago districts are expected in Appleton Wednesday evening to hear Dr. Ira Landrith, nationally known speaker and religious leader. Dr. Landrith will talk at the Presbyterian church, the evening's program to begin at 7:30.

Invitations inviting members of various Christian Endeavor societies to hear Dr. Landrith were sent out Saturday, according to C. E. leaders in Appleton. Clifford Earle, Milwaukee, state secretary of the societies also will be in Appleton Wednesday evening. A special musical program is being prepared to augment the talks by Dr. Landrith and Mr. Earle.

BIRTHS

Twin girls were born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeDurin, Kaukauna.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Guerts, route 1, Kaukauna.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vanden Heuvel, Kaukauna.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Vanden Heuvel, Kaukauna, April 12.

A daughter was born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanden Heuvel, Kaukauna.

A son was born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Asten, Little Chute.

A daughter was born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinzen, Little Chute.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman, route 3, Appleton.

A son was born April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Mike King, Little Chute, April 8.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kessel, Little Chute, April 8.

A daughter was born April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Zeeeland, route 1, Little Chute.

SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY CONCERT NEXT WEEK

The high school band will appear in a "uniform benefit" concert at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, school authorities announced today. E. C. Moore, instructor, will direct the concert.

Funds from the concert will be used to help defray the cost of 60 new uniforms that have been purchased for the organization. The total cost of the uniforms is \$1,800. The Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the American Legion post have been helping the band raise the money. The uniforms are expected tomorrow.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to John Graff, 504 W. Atlantic, one car garage, cost \$175; and Albert Albrecht, 431 E. Summer, addition to residence and remodel, cost \$100.

Speaks Here



INVESTIGATOR OF CHICAGO GANGS IS C. OF C. SPEAKER

C. Ray Hansen, Special Investigator, Once Was "Taken for a Ride"

The story of gang activity in Chicago by a man who was "taken for a ride" but who survived and returned to continue a ruthless campaign against law by shotgun and pistol, will be told members of Appleton chamber of commerce who attend the annual dinner next Thursday night at Conway hotel. The speaker will be C. Ray Hansen, Chicago, a member of the staff of Frank J. Loesch, veteran Chicago prosecutor who undertook to clean up crime and peace.

Mr. Hansen's talk will feature the meeting at which annual reports of chamber officers will be heard and officers for the coming year installed. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

Gangland's activity at the polls, candidates murdered, officials "taken for a ride," illegal votes in ballot boxes, corrupt police departments protecting crime and criminals, officials taking orders from gangsters, Al Capone the king of gangland, his personal friends, habits, methods, interests, fears and intimate life, will be recounted by Mr. Hansen.

Hansen's connection with Chicago gangs results from his investigation of the murder of Octavio C. Granday, a candidate for office in Chicago last year, and as an investigator for Frank J. Loesch, when he started to clean up gangs, Mr. Hansen also was in charge of 3,000 men under military discipline commissioned as watchers at the presidential election in Chicago, in 1928.

MARQUETTE ROAD OPPOSES MOVE TO REOPEN RATE CASE

Litigation Involves Rates on

Steam Boilers to Kaukauna

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—The Pere Marquette railway, defendant in a case before the Interstate Commerce commission brought by the Wickes Boiler company and concerned with rates on steam boilers from Saginaw, Mich., to Oshkosh and Kaukauna, Wis., has asked the denial of the complainant's petition for reopening of the case.

The Interstate Commerce commission on February 13, 1930, found the rates in question to be appropriate and reasonable and dismissed the complaint.

The railroad asserts that the complaining company's petition for reopening shows no new evidence to be presented.

The railroad grows somewhat satirical in its reply to the petition, which it has just filed with the I. C. C., and remarks:

"It is unfortunate that the complainant 'cannot grasp' the commission's construction and application of the tariffs involved, but the defendant can think of no way by which the English language could set forth the matter with any more clarity than the commission's report."

It charges that the boiler company is attempting to prolong the case in an effort to stretch and distort the tariff to make Oshkosh and Kaukauna, intermediate between Milwaukee and Green Bay on business from the east through Manitowoc and thus defeat the applicable tariffs as well as obtaining rates to which they are not entitled.

The railroad says that in its decision the I. C. C. found that the rate claimed to Green Bay was not applicable to Oshkosh and Kaukauna and that the two points were not properly intermediate to Green Bay and Milwaukee.

According to the defendant, the commission found a contention similar to that expressed in the Wickes boiler company's petition for reopening, untenable in a former case, the Waite carpet company against the Chicago and Northwestern railway. This was also an attempt to defeat the rates to Oshkosh.

The railroad charges that the complainant's petition is "without merit" and asks its denial by the commission, thus ending the case.

GET NON-RESIDENT FISHING LICENSES

Non-resident fishing licenses and buttons are being distributed at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

The supplies were received Friday by Mr. Hantschel from the secretary of state. The new buttons, which must be worn by non-resident fishermen, are yellow and white with large black numbers. A \$2 fee is charged for these licenses and Mr. Hantschel expects about 50 will be issued in the county this year.

CHARGE MAN DIDN'T STOP FOR ARTERIAL

Sylvester Kieffer, route 2, Kaukauna, was arrested Saturday morning by Police Chief George T. Prim on a charge of jumping an arteria at the corner of College-ave and Lawe-ave. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning to answer charges.

Mrs. Hugh Tscherning, Freeport, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh.

SIXTH WARD VOTERS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The county board of supervisors will be discussed at Columbus school Monday evening by the Sixth ward voters club of which Art Schroeder is president. The meeting will start at 7:30.

Various city problems, especially those relating to the Sixth ward, also will be reviewed. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will attend the meeting.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD MEETS NEXT MONDAY

The board of public works will meet at city hall at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The meeting will be devoted to the organization of the new committee, which is headed by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

HE TRUSTS HIS PATIENTS

"I never charge a man a fee that, knowing his financial condition, I know he cannot meet inside one year while meeting all his other normal obligations. When a man leaves he is bonded his bill. If he can pay then, he pays. If he cannot, he goes his way without further explanation. I never took a man's note in my life. I never will. I never will. I never will a man for him in my life. I never will."

Mr. Lasky admits that the screen has a correspondingly tremendous responsibility. He said it. If, therefore, you find the boy friend growing familiar with the language of love, you'll know the young man is merely talkie-conscious, and don't roar for the police if, instead of bumbling, "Geo. had I'm cuckoo-oo-oo-oo," he sees you hand-of course much depends on which film he's last seen—and murrays—oh, well, you've been to the movies, yourself.

The public putting it down to mere affection on the part of the players "Love scenes, well directed and play-

ed," explained Mr. Lasky, "are no longer the cause for merit. Talking pictures will change the lovemaking technique of America. I firmly believe that the talking screen, reaching as it does every nook and cranny of the country, will bring new words to the language of love, just as it will to the language of everyday existence. The youth of this land is an impressionable youth. It retains what... sees and hears. The screen is bound to have a tremendous influence."

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Miss Sylvia Schultz, Shiocton, submitted an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Andrew Gieser left for Milwaukee and Fond du Lac Friday where he will visit for the next few weeks.

David Betschneider, who sub-

mitted to an operation at St. Eliz-

abeth hospital three weeks ago, is

reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Truett have

returned from Santa Anna, Calif., where they spent the winter.

Completed 30,000 separate tests of the speed of light, using rays traveling in all directions, and found no difference of velocity in any case.

The result of these tests, the scientist declared, disproved the conclusion drawn by Dr. D. C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, that there is a relative motion between the earth and other celestial bodies and the ether that fills space.

Dr. Miller's recently announced experiment, Dr. St. John said, struck at the Michelson-Morley theory of light advanced by Dr. Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago physicist, upon which Dr. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity partially is founded.

As a result of Dr. Miller's announcement, Dr. St. John said he began the experiments here. The experiments were conducted with an interferometer, a four-ton mechanism, designed to whir a group of mirrors about a central mirror which throws light to an eye piece and camera at the top. An intricate system of switches shoots the light through the machine from various angles and directions.

"In brief," the Pasadena scientist said, "the cumulative effect of the experimental evidence give strong support to the statement of Sir James Jeans of England, who says the general theory of relativity has long passed the stage of being considered an interesting speculation, and has qualified as one of the ordinary tools of astronomy."

Dr. St. John will go to Washington Sunday to announce formally confirmation of the non-existence of ether drift at the spring meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

Light Speed Tests Offer More Proof For Einstein

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Charles E. St. John, astronomer at the Mount Wilson observatory here, has announced that exhaustive experiments with the speed of light has determined there is no ether drift, and that such finding is further support of the Einstein theory.

Dr. St. John, speaking last night before scientists at the California Institute of Technology, said that with the collaboration of Dr. Walter S. Adams, and Dr. Francis G. Pease, of the observatory, he had com-

PREDICT PHONES SOON TO CONNECT ENTIRE WORLD

U. S. Commerce Chief Sees
All Nations Connected by
System

Washington (AP)—It may not be long before all the telephones of the world can be interconnected to bring nations closer.

G. Stanley Shoup, chief of the communications section of the United States department of commerce, predicts the coming of such a "telephone Utopia," and says that long strides are being made to that end.

He points out that the United States, through the extension of radio and television, is connected with fully 85 international telephony, both by wire per cent of the telephone lines of the world, reaching to most European countries, to Mexico, and that connections are soon to be made to South America. The European net interconnects many countries and is being constantly extended.

Principal radio-telephone circuits in commercial operations are American-English, Dutch-Java, French-Argentine, Spanish-Argentine, German-Argentine, Paris-Salon, and New York-S. S. "Leviathan." In addition, there are about 20 such circuits either in the experimental stage or under construction in various parts of the world. American engineers, Shoup says, have perfected a trans-Atlantic telephone cable which is expected to be in operation in 1932.

The United States, through the extension of the Columbia radio patent pool of the R. C. A., General Electric, Westinghouse and American Telephone and Telegraph company, at the behest of the senate interstate commerce committee, the department of justice now must decide whether the new move changes the complexion of the situation and circumstances any possible violation of the anti-trust laws.

Official announcement of the department is "deeply concerned" about the project whereby the R. C. A. would acquire the patents and other engineering and manufacturing facilities and plants from the two electrical companies, is considered significant.

Senator Dill linked the project with the international bank movement, with which, he said, Mr. Young has been prominently identified.

Reports that R. C. A. plans to acquire control of the Columbia Graphophone company, as an adjunct to its international sales and distributing agencies, also have cropped up. R. C. A., organized in 1919 as a communicating company only, has spread into every branch of the radio field, both manufacturing and entertainment, and into the motion picture and vaudeville lines.

In yet another quarter there was an outspoken condemnation of the R. C. A. project. Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary of the Radio Protective Association, made up of independent set and accessory manufacturers, and the perennial "foe of what he calls the "radio octopus," released another tirade.

Among other direct services to be launched in 1930 are those to Russia and Czechoslovakia.

From China comes news that progress is being made on the installation of the powerful trans-oceanic short-wave station at Shanghai and Mukden. It is hoped that the Shanghai radio station will be in direct operation with San Francisco by June.

It is rumored here, in fact, that Lieut. Col. Kingman will probably be given a still higher post in January. At that time the term of Col. William B. Laude, as engineer commissioner for the District of Columbia will expire, and it is believed that President Hoover wants an entirely new body to govern the national capital. He has already appointed two new civilian commissioners, and it is expected that Col. Laude will not be reappointed.

This post, which pays \$9,000, would put Lieut. Col. Kingman in charge of all engineering matters in the District of Columbia. Washington is governed by three commissioners appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate, and one must be an engineer.

On the other hand, the French wife says for her husband without protest, but lacks the charm of the American girl, engendered as it is by her "spirit, freedom and independence," he said.

Major Thonault, who commanded the Lafayette escadrille during the world war, is now an air and military attaché at the French embassy in Washington. He married an American girl, the former Miss Sarah Spencer, Chicago.

ARCTIC FLIGHT BY GRAF TO BE PUSHED FOR 1931

Washington (AP)—Plans for a 1931 polar cruise by the Graf Zeppelin are being formed by Aeroacetic, the international society for the exploration of arctic regions by aircraft.

The expedition will be undertaken for scientific investigations. It was originally scheduled for April and May of this year, but abandoned when the Zeppelin company could not obtain underwriters' insurance on ship and crew.

With all preparations made, including the fitting of a landing field at Fairbanks, Alaska, the venture will be pushed on to completion, according to

COOLIDGE HOME IS TOWN SHOWPLACE AT NORTHAMPTON

Sixteen-room Home Commands Majestic View of Mountain Ranges

Northampton, Mass. —(P)— Calvin Coolidge calls it "modest place, with a little land."

But most others speak of "The Beeches" as show place of this New England town.

It is a lovely home on the edge of the Mt. Tom meadows and commanding a majestic view of the Mt. Tom and Mt. Holyoke ranges for which the Coolidges will forsake their half of the famous duplex within two months.

For one thing there will be plenty of room for their dogs to romp in the woods after the restrictions of Massasoit street, for the estate has nine acres of ground.

The house has 16 rooms, a three-story rambling structure with greenish-gray shingles on sides and roof. It was built by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college, while a professor at Smith college.

One enters, perforse, by the back door, as the house faces on the meadows with a large veranda in front and no steps.

It is approached by a private driveway after entrance through a wrought iron gate flanked by imposing granite gate posts. On either side of the drive are beautiful laid out gardens, and further, to one side, are two tennis courts of "professional" dimensions. The courts are partly screened by hedges and rose arbors which add to the privacy of the estate.

In fact, the house itself is barely visible from nearby streets.

At the right of the reception hall is a cozy library with open hearth and shelves for 5,000 books. Beyond the main living room is a music room.

The main floor also includes a cheerful dining room, a large kitchen and servants' quarters.

On the second floor are bedroom suites with private baths, as well as a guest suite, and two screened in sleeping porches which look out on the meadows and beyond to the silver ribbon of the Connecticut river.

The third floor has a billiard room with a pool-table once a part of the old Amherst House.

The interior of the house is finished in red birch and handsomely appointed.

Down a steep embankment which has been terraced, the estate runs into the meadows where there is a large vegetable garden.

Part way down the embankment and screened by trees and shrubs, is an outdoor swimming pool, not visible from any of the houses in the neighborhood. Adjoining the pool is a tea house, built in the rustic style.

Northampton neighbors of the Coolidges seem unanimous in approving their selection of a residence and since announcement of the purchase there has been a general expression of gratification.

When the Coolidges moved back from Washington some 13 months ago, left most of their possessions in storage and moved into the little white house from which he began his political career. There has been a vague feeling that they stay, after all, might be only temporary.

But this indication that Northampton is to be their permanent home is welcomed, for the city numbers enough old-fashioned Yankees to recognize the value of telling the world that it is Calvin Coolidge's home town.

MAY ABANDON OLDEST RAIL LINE IN STATE

Elkhorn —(P)— Abandonment of the Milwaukee road line between Elkhorn and Troy Center, now pending before the interest commerce commission, will mark the end of one of the oldest lines in this part of Wisconsin if it is granted. The plea for abandonment is based on the line's failure to make money.

Built soon after the Civil War, the line survived the days when railroad competition was keen. The Milwaukee and Mississippi railroad ran from Milwaukee and through Waukesha, Whitewater, and Janesville to the Mississippi river, while Racine, Janesville and Mississippi railroad went from Racine, through Elkhorn, Beloit and on west. Both lines were built in 1852.

The branch, now being considered for abandonment, was built in 1869 by the Racine and Mississippi road, then called the Western Union, to tap the rich farm country in the vicinity of East Troy. Later rival roads were incorporated as the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul, and the stub line was included in the merger.

When the line was built, Troy Center, Mayhew station, and Peck's station were thriving communities, each with lumber and stock yards and considerable business sections. The railroad prospered, but today the three villages are practically abandoned and as a result the Milwaukee road has sought to cease running trains in the vicinity of these communities.

UNIVERSITY TO STUDY POTASH FERTILIZERS

Madison —(P)— Effects of potash fertilizers on various soil types will be studied by the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture under an industrial fellowship fund. The fund has been assigned to the soils department and work will be under A. R. Whitton.

A number of counties throughout the state will be the scenes of experimental work, which will deal directly with the effect of the fertilizer on alfalfa. A second part of the study will be the soil reaction after the fertilizer has been applied.

Olaf Larson, a student from Edgerton, will be in charge of the work under assignment of Mr. Whitton.

Let's Go to the Big Opening

—12 Cents. Sun.



"MODEST PLACE, WITH A LITTLE LAND"

Spacious grounds and beautiful gardens (lower right) await Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (lower center) when they forsake their half of the famous duplex (lower left) at Northampton for their new estate, "The Beeches" (upper left). Upper right is a view of the living room.

NEARLY TWO MILLION DEPOSITED BY CAPONE

Chicago —(P)— Deposits totaling \$1,851,840 were made in a single Chicago bank in a six year period, by Ralph Capone, younger brother of "Scarface Al," the gang chief, a government agent testified. Friday in the younger Capone's trial for alleged violation of the federal income tax laws. Capone at one time offered the government \$1,000 in settlement of his tax bill.

The evidence was introduced by Archie L. Martin, special agent of the intelligence unit of the internal revenue bureau. Government witnesses have already shown numerous deposits made by Capone under various aliases, the figures being admitted by Judge James H. Wilkerson over strenuous objections by defense counsel.

ENTRIES FOR 1931 AIR RACE ARE DUE JULY 31

Washington —(P)— While nations will not vie for the Schneider trophy until 1931, the deadline for entries has been fixed at July 31.

The race, world's air speed classic, will take place between June 1 and September 30 next year with Great Britain, winner of last contest, as host.

Speeds in excess of six miles a minute will be sought by seaplane pilots in the closed circuit.

Two revisions in the rules have been made by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, certifier of world aviation records.

A deposit of about \$5,000 will be required of each nation or club entered, to be refunded if the plane for which it is posted arrives, even though later eliminated.

Navigability and water-tightness tests have been eliminated in favor of taking off and alighting.

DATES ARE SET FOR ASSESSOR'S MEETINGS

Dates for the annual spring meetings of Waupaca and Outagamie county, city and village assessors, were set Thursday by Leo G. Toonen, assessor of incomes for both counties.

The Waupaca meeting is to be held Thursday, April 24, at Waupaca; and the Outagamie co. meeting will be held Friday, April 25, at the courthouse here. All assessors must attend these meetings over which Mr. Toonen will preside. There they will be given instructions on their work for the next year and there will be round table discussions of their problems.

AVIATION-MINDED

Paris—England and France have become air-minded in a big way. Passenger service between here and London has increased 50 per cent in the past few years, and with the recent addition of more planes to the route, still more persons are expected to commute in this manner. There are now eight planes, each carrying 18 passengers, operating daily on the line.

The branch, now being considered for abandonment, was built in 1869 by the Racine and Mississippi road, then called the Western Union, to tap the rich farm country in the vicinity of East Troy. Later rival roads were incorporated as the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul, and the stub line was included in the merger.

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Let's Go to the Big Opening

—12 Cents. Sun.

D.A.R. Congress Livens Up Social Events At Capital

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Washington —(P)— While there have been but few society events Washington has never been more sociable than it has this week when women from every state in the union met under the roof of the national D. A. R. hall for their annual conference. Senators and representatives bestirred themselves to entertain the delegates from the respective districts; luncheon parties were given in the Senate and house cafés, and there were many large and elegant afternoon teas.

Mrs. Edward Everett Cannon assisted at many of the teas, assuming her role as the second lady of the nation. Although Mrs. Hoover was too ill to receive so large a body as that represented by the D. A. R. in congressional session, she received the Children of the American Revolution in her living room on the second floor of the White House. The small granddaughter of President and Mrs. Hoover, Peggy Ann Hoover, has been enrolled in the Children's organization.

Drawing rooms, filled to capacity, testified to the popularity of Mrs. Gann. With Mrs. Robert P. Lamont she assisted at the reception of the Iowa delegation at the Congressional club, standing with Mrs. Daniel F. Steck and Mrs. Smith Wildman Brookhart, wives of the senators from that state.

She was also with Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris when a tea was given for Miss Carolyn Punderson of St. Paul, Minn., state regent for the D. A. R. delegates from the state were present. Mrs. Gann was handsome in her spring clothes, and whether the guests were from north, south, east or west, she was gracious and interested.

Like many of the other hostesses, Mrs. Morris gave visiting delegates an opportunity to meet ladies of the diplomatic corps. During tea she was assisted by Senora de Tellez, wife of the Mexican ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson entertained the Children of the American Revolution and their new president general, Mrs. Percy Quin, wife of Representative Quin of Macomb,

SPANISH CLUB PICKS SIEG FOR PRESIDENT

Arnold Sieg, 121 N. Morrison st.

Appleton was elected president of the Lawrence college Spanish club at a recent meeting. Other officers are: Dorothy Anderson, Stoughton, vice president; Lucille Russell, Gladstone, Mich., secretary; George Stewart, Appleton, treasurer; and Francis Barker, Janesville, social chairman.

"TAVERNS SCENE" ON DISPLAY AT COLLEGE

"Tavern Scene" a painting attributed to Bower, is on display in the art alcove, second floor of the Lawrence college library. The painting, which is striking in the use of rich reds and golds, is loaned for display by Mrs. John Bergstrom, Neenah.

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Beginning today, you'll see the car with the RED ROCKET on the streets and boulevards of this city. It is a New Series Pontiac Big Six, marked with a RED ROCKET to symbolize its remarkable speed, pick-up and power. This demonstrator is on the streets for two reasons. First, so you can obtain a vivid impression of its speed, its quick getaway, its smoothness and easy handling. Second, so you can receive a demonstration on the spot—anytime, anywhere you see this car. We want you to take the wheel. For only in this way is it possible to realize what excellent performance you can now enjoy in this new low-priced six!

SPEED AND POWER. Pontiac's 60 horsepower engine, with 200 cubic inch piston displacement, is the largest in any six of its price. This accounts for Pontiac's exceptional top speed, its swift acceleration, and its abundant power on the hills.

SMOOTHNESS. This engine is also very smooth because of its new-type

rubber mountings and its Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional crankshaft vibration.

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Now ask to drive the car with the RED ROCKET. Or come to our salesroom, where you can learn about Pontiac's reliability, economy and long life. A demonstration will show you what splendid performance Pontiac now is offering at very low cost.

The New Series Pontiac Big Six and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the low price and the list (f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.) accompanying automobile values. Delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charges for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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We treat walls, wood-work and floors, which make the background for your furniture, rugs and furnishings.

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Audit Bureau of CirculationCRIPPLED CHILDREN'S
SCHOOL

The vexatious problem of how and where to establish a school for crippled children apparently has been settled in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. The arrangement by which the board of education establishes the school in Smith house, a Lawrence college building, with the assistance of state funds, has the necessary elements for success.

The Civic council, which has urged the establishment of a school for crippled children, has demonstrated conclusively that there is a great need for such an institution here. The survey made in this county to ascertain the number of children who might be benefited by the type of treatment afforded in a school of this nature uncovered information of an appalling nature. It was difficult to believe there were as many unfortunate children in the county as the survey revealed.

The science of treating these unfortunate has progressed to such an extent that really remarkable cures and rehabilitations have been effected. A great many people who today not only are taking care of themselves but are contributing to society would have been helpless and dependent but for the scientific treatment afforded by institutions of this type.

Rehabilitation of cripples has progressed so far beyond the experimental stage that it now is almost an exact science and experts are available to give exactly the kind of treatment required by each individual case.

The establishment of the school for crippled children reveals a splendid cooperation between the Civic council, the board of education and Lawrence college. The offer of the college to permit the use of Smith house for the school solved the problem of housing and is to be highly commended. The sponsorship of the board of education provides a means of financing.

Inasmuch as this matter of establishing a school for unfortunates has been under discussion here a long time, it is gratifying that a working plan has been evolved. The enterprise has the hearty approbation of all Appleton citizens.

RAILS AND WATER

The railroads of this country are generally given credit for killing the canals. They did it partly by giving better service and partly by means less creditable than that. The traditional railroad view is that waterway traffic is the natural foe of rail traffic. That view, however, seems to be changing. Two railroad presidents, Attorney of the Pennsylvania and Luree of the Delaware and Hudson, have recently spoken approvingly of canals for the purpose of relieving railroads of slow, heavy freight.

Some of the other lines have awakened to the advantage of other forms of co-operation. On the lower Mississippi, for example, several railroads have adjusted their time schedules to those of the government barges transferring general freight from one to the other, to the profit of both systems. There seems to be no good reason why rail and water hauling cannot thrive together in the United States as they do in some European countries. While they are sharing traffic, each makes traffic for the other, and the public benefits from both.

CHEAP FLYING

Millions are interested in the flight made by Stanley C. Hoffman in a new flier monoplane. He flew from Cincinnati to New York, with one stop for fuel, in a little over nine hours, at an operating cost of less than \$10. The distance is 570 miles. He used 30 gallons of gasoline, making 19 m. p. g.

The plane is 22 feet long with a wing-spread of 36 feet, weighs 700 pounds and can do 65 miles an hour. It can rise from or alight on an ordinary road, and needs only a few yards for taking off.

Such a craft means cheap transportation as well as recreation and adventure. It is merely a light box kite and lacks the safety margin given by many cylinders and multiple engines.

It cannot bore through a gale the way a big brute of a plane can. Still, land fliers seem to get along fairly well in competition with big cars. How long will it be until the air is full of such little bugs?

THE FARM BOARD PROGRAM

Officials of the Minneapolis Grain exchange have started a nationwide campaign among grain produce and commodity exchanges in opposition to the Federal Farm board and the agricultural marketing act. Its initial purpose is to have the United States Chamber of Commerce condemn these federal agencies by resolution and to actively seek to have them repealed or modified. The opposition is based on the proposition that the farm relief act and the instrumentalities set up under it place the government in competition with private business and are contrary to recognized principles of American political and economic life.

These criticisms of the farm act and farm board while plausible on the surface are not valid. To whatever extent the government is in business, to use that phrase, it is as a means to an end. That end is to revitalize the great industry of American agriculture and put it in a state where it can control its own business. The prosperity and stability of agriculture are indispensable to the permanent and orderly economic development of the country. If it is necessary to sacrifice certain lines of private business in order to emancipate farming and establish its independence, it will have to be done.

Vast economic change is constantly going on all about us. It has been doing this for centuries and it will continue to do it forever. As conditions change and new problems arise, old institutions and old practices have to give way. The expansion of one industry may kill another, governmental policies that have to do with the regulation of business may have to yield to altered policies. The discoveries and inventions of science frequently work profound changes in industrial and commercial affairs. The world is in a continuous state of economic flux.

We have gone through a period where agriculture has suffered in the progress of our industrial and business life. The country is agreed, we believe, that something must be done for the improvement and welfare of this basic pursuit. In a certain sense agriculture has been engulfed in the tremendous economic evolution of the last two generations. It is elemental to our peace, contentment and well-being that farming shall be rescued from its predicament. To do this requires organization on a national scale in line with organization in other fields such as manufacturing, transportation, public service.

Farming must be modernized and put in control of its own destiny, as are the great and successful corporations. The country became convinced that this could be done only through the temporary assistance of the federal government, requiring as it does the dealing with vast numbers of individual units and the working out of intricate and difficult problems of production and marketing. It felt that the farmer could not do it alone. That was the reason for enacting the farm relief legislation last year, with the recommendation and endorsement of President Hoover, one of the most competent economists of the entire world.

Mr. Hoover, along with congress, must have foreseen that the success of the plan would mean the elimination, or destruction if one chooses to use this word, of certain competing private agencies engaged in the marketing of farm commodities. That was inevitable. Whether it were done by the farmers themselves or by the farmers in conjunction with the government, cannot affect the validity of the results. These results are essential to the making of the farm industry independent and to giving it control over its products in marketing as well as growing. We believe the country is ready to approve this manner of rehabilitating agriculture and of obtaining its permanent security and prosperity. Private agencies which would stand in the way will have to withdraw. Their elimination will be no different than that which is all the time taking place in our economic readjustments and replacements.

The day will come when agriculture will be so established and so thoroughly in control of its own affairs that it can dispense with government assistance. No more short-sighted policy could be undertaken by the United States Chamber of Commerce than to oppose this logical and necessary process.



WITH baseball bats, roller skates and other childhood apparatus lying idle this week because of rain, the students of Appleton's public schools, now enjoying (heh-heh) their spring vacations, have definitely decided that there simply is no justice. Next week will probably bring sunshine in great measure, not to mention the inevitable reopening of classrooms.

Newspapers carried the story that the Experimental ("Guinea Pig") College at the University of Wisconsin was to be abandoned. President Glenn Frank proceeds to kick the story in the trousers. Figure it out for yourself.

What Toastmasters Say at Banquets

"Now, gentlemen, we are about to hear from one of our most distinguished guests, a man who has made his mark in the world, one who carries with him the love of all those who have had the pleasure of working with him. He brings with him a message which will grip you with its intensity and sincerity. He . . . and so on and so on . . . Gentlemen, Mr. Flapdoodle . . ." (Clap, clap)

What Toastmasters Would Like to Say

"Well, if anybody's still awake after that last speech, I'll introduce the next bedtime story artist. Here's a gent with nothing to say and couldn't say it if he had. He's one of the biggest crooks in his line and the only reason he's here to bore you is because he has a big graft he wants to swing in a couple of weeks and he's gotta pull the wool over your eyes. His stenographer wrote his speech and she never got beyond the third grade . . . and so on and so on . . . fellow sufferers, Mr. Flapdoodle . . ." (Hiss kiss.)

Just what strange things can be done with a telegram is aptly brought out in this miracle:

"TWINS ARRIVED TONIGHT STOP MORE BY MAIL STOP"

So tomorrow is Easter Sunday. Innumerable husbands and others will now perform their duty and make the annual pilgrimage to church. Innumerable wives and others will make their annual pilgrimage to church to comment on other women's hats.

—The Kitchen Cynic

Four more prisoners sawed their way through jail bars to freedom. Ho-hum. Why doesn't the government install swimming pools and recreation parlors to keep its guests more contented?

Speaking of shows—which nobody was doing—was it who said that Samson was the first man to bring down the house? In amateur theatricals it's generally an awkward stage hand.

Dee Jay Cee is getting absent minded. He sent the same contribution in twice.

See you in church if our suit gets back from the cleaners. (Hortense, shocked: "what are you wearing now comma a barrel question mark?")

—Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FIRST CIVIL WAR CASUALTY

On April 19, 1861, the first casualty of the Civil War occurred at Baltimore, when Private L. C. Ladd of Boston was killed by a shot fired from a mob.

Ladd was a member of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, which was the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for volunteers. The news that the regiment would pass through Baltimore on its way to Washington aroused great indignation in the former city, where there was a strong feeling for secession.

When the regiment arrived at Baltimore, seven companies were driven rapidly through the city from the Philadelphia to the Washington railroad terminals, but in the meantime an angry mob tore up the railroad and determined to prevent the rest of the regiment from passing.

Before the four remaining companies started for the station a mob threatened that, if an attempt were made to march through the streets every marcher would be killed. The soldiers stepped forward. A volley of clubs and stones greeted them and then pistol shots. Ladd fell dead. At this point the captain gave the order to fire and a number of the mob fell. The soldiers joined their companions and left for Washington.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 22, 1905

Work on the construction of the new plant of the West End Fuel and Lumber company was to be begun sometime in the fall.

H. K. Dimmick left that day for Minneapolis on business.

Otto Kranhold left the day before for Ripon where he was to visit for a few days.

Dr. Earl Douglas and Peter Broch returned the previous day from a fishing trip to Big Falls.

Miss Emma Leaboy returned the day before a six weeks' visit with friends in the east.

Miss Tillie Golden left that morning for Oconto Falls where she was to spend the week with friends and relatives.

H. Jarchow left the previous day for the Masabna iron range where he was to conduct a mining expedition during the coming summer.

Paul Haekert, Ira Flansburg, and W. H. Falick attended the joint meeting of the Order of Railway Telegraphers at Pond du Lac the night before.

A. M. Maeder returned the night before from a week's visit at his farm in Langlade co.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 17, 1920

A social survey of Appleton was to start the following Monday, it was decided by representatives of various organizations who met the day before at Peabody hall.

Miss Katherine Goch was surprised the night before at a miscellaneous shower at her home.

Mrs. Jack Fries, Appleton-st, entertained 13 guests the preceding Thursday night at an aluminum shower for Miss Josephine Schultz, who was to be married soon to Fred Abendroth.

R. W. Kletsch left that day for Milwaukee.

Miss Amanda Zuhell left that afternoon for Oshkosh where she was to spend the weekend.

Mrs. John Rose and Mrs. L. A. Peterson had returned from a several days' visit with Mrs. Jack Dousman at D. P. Peirce.

Miss Margaret Borchers left that noon for Malta, Mont., where she was to spend the summer with her brother, Fred Borchers.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning by George W. Buechel, Appleton, and Minnie, Kewa, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rohan were visiting at Minneapolis, Minn., for several days.

Acoustic Expert George Wylie.

My mother has been growing good

hairy deal for several years. She

(The Times) a bit of sailing in the next story.)

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THE STORY OF THE RESURRECTION

And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment, and they were affrighted.

And he said unto them, Be not affrighted: We seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen, he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

But go ye, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall you see him, as he said unto you.

Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen.

Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—St. Mark, 16.

THEY TURNED HER DOWN

Editor Post-Crescent—Bobby Burns wrote:

"The wisest plans of mice and men
Gang aft agley
And leaves us nought but grief and pain
For promised joy."

Kind of strange now, I deluded myself with the thought that the women vote alone would elect me treasurer of Grand Chute and that when I received the majority vote at nomination. It was the first time one of their own kind was placed on the ticket here and I was confident my sister voters would resent the cry of my opponent against "petty-tocratic government" and show him at the polls. But they didn't. So if the voters of Grand Chute are antiquated in not recognizing the ability and advisability of having a woman in office—well what of the elite ladies of the fair city of Appleton that did not elect either one of the able and highly qualified lady candidates on the Board of Education?

A certain candidate allowed his name to be placed on the ticket. He did so because delegations from different parts of the county begged him to come and help stem the tide of soaring taxes. He received numerous letters also urging him to be a candidate. We'll be driven off our farms, they told him and now the people as well as the Outagamie County Board are waking up. The comparison which was shown between the taxes in Grand Chute and other towns of the county with taxes on farms in Winnebago County was quite enlightening. At the meeting in the town hall on the evening of March 31, one candidate promised the people that he as a member of the county board would not vote for any more of these extravagant appropriations. I venture to say the next report of the proceedings of the county board will be read by the people with closer scrutiny than it has ever been before.

Anna Prunty Cummings.

CHURCH HAS KEPT UP

Editor Post-Crescent — Anybody who believes in Christ, as such wants to go to church on Easter morning. The church wants every member present. The minister and other paid workers, the unpaid department heads and teachers of the Sunday School, the deacons and deaconesses of the official board—they all want and expect a large turn-out on Easter morning.

One often hears and sees in print remarks that are critical of the Church of Today. These criticisms are summed up in the broadside that the church hasn't "kept up."

At that, I think it has kept up pretty well. For instance:

Admission of new members on confession of faith, by transfer, by statement—or what have you—is taken care of on Palm Sunday now. And (2), The Holy Communion service is administered on Good Friday.

This clears the way for the padding of the church coffers on Easter Sunday.

Well! Business is Business, and it is always best to "Strike While the Iron Is Hot."

What day could be more profitable than Easter "to increase and renew our faith in the church and in our God—substantially?"

Other business institutions recognize that what they advertise they must do. Why then shouldn't the church issue a restatement, by and large, of its policies and principles—such as we skeptics may know?

THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER.

Crawford. He is a "career man" in the British foreign office, and has no distinct party affiliations.

He was once ambassador to Turkey and again ambassador at Berlin. He began his diplomatic career

OLD DRESSMAKER IS BACK ON JOB; MACHINES QUIET

Followers of Almost Forgotten Craft Are Summoned Once More

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York.—(CPA)—The eventful first full moon after the vernal equinox which will shine down on this coming Easter-tide will mark something new in the world—or rather the return of something old and almost forgotten. The old-time village dressmaker, with her hair done up in a figure eight, her lap board, and her mouth full of pins, is back on the job.

The Easter style excitement tells the story. The new modes, with their new trills, flounces and embellishments, and their wider range through individual taste have given the machines a momentary setback and summoned back the followers of an almost forgotten craft. The subtle and authentic effects of the latest mode can be obtained only by the skillful moulding of the gown to the figure say the style arbiters.

For the last two months, there has been an increase in dressmaking establishments in New York. On some of the old brownstone side streets, old fly-specked placards, "plain and fancy dressmaking," are reappearing in the windows.

NEW ERA STARTING

New York houses report that this is happening throughout the country and that a new era of home dressmaking is setting in. Some houses are meeting this by employing staffs of dressmakers and designers, where gowns may be tailored and fitted as they were in the old days in the home.

In the old established industry of style bootlegging, both in Paris and New York, there is said to be considerable alarm and uneasiness over the business problems brought by the new styles. The pirating of styles used to be easy, in the days of simpler modes, but the complicated up-to-date rigs baffle even the famed photographic eye of the style pirate.

In Paris there are highly organized conspiracies to get just a swift momentary look at some gown of fabulous price, being delivered to its purchaser from Paquin, Vionnet, Lanvin, Drecel or Chanel. This was done by bribing messengers to expose the package for a moment on its homeward journey, or by gaining entrance to hotel rooms.

Another method involved smuggling out patterns, through mannequins or other employees. The simple, tubular gown of the past years could thus easily be glimpsed and remembered, with the aid, perhaps, of a hurried sketch. But the new styles have confounded the bootleggers, just as the purveyors of wet goods would be confused if the only acceptable gin suddenly should depend upon a highly complicated formula.

KIBITZERS HAVE TROUBLE

In New York, the Grand style kibitzers will have their trouble this Easter for the same reason. It is the ancient custom for the style snitchers to lurk in side streets as the stately Easter parade moves up Fifth-avenue. Long training cameras eyes and sketch books have enabled them to get an unerring record of every new gadget in the gown pageant.

This year nothing short of a moving picture camera will be required to catch this vernal outburst of elaborately rigged gowns. Whether one of these tailed skirts drops exactly on the beat or on the port quarter may make all the difference in the world, and it would be hard to reproduce it without getting at the original blueprint. In the past, the scouts have been able to reproduce some of those gowns by the evening of Easter day, but it looks as if they would be away behind schedule this year. But at that, a rough approximation of every distinguished gown in the Easter parade will be out by the end of next week. Styles are carefully bottled up until Easter day. After that, the lid is off.

New York stores say Easter trade has been fairly good this year. In moderate and low priced dress merchandising, they say, there is no danger from the return to the old time dressmaker. In Union square there is a cafeteria dress shop which has been mobbed almost daily by buyers.

Women stand in a single large hall and try on their dresses. Girls stand on stepladders and say in five languages, "Remember! our detectives are watching you." In the struggle Thursday, two women each got an arm in the sleeve of the same gown. The manager had a tougher job than Solomon in getting the siamese twins separated.

FLYING SERVICE FILES INCORPORATION PAPERS

Madison.—(AP)—Incorporation papers were filed with the secretary of state here yesterday by the Kanerick Flying service of Mayville, Wisconsin. The firm is capitalized at \$6,000.

According to the incorporation papers, the company will do commercial flying, train students and deal in airplanes. The articles of incorporation were filed by Albert Kanerick, Albert Volkman and Philip Dachhuber, all of Mayville.

PAPERS CAN REQUIRE THREE-FOURTHS VOTE

Madison.—(AP)—In an opinion given to Secretary of State Dammann by the attorney general's department yesterday, it was held permissible to provide in incorporation papers that a three-fourths vote of all outstanding stock should be necessary to elect members of the board of directors of a corporation and that a fourth-fifths vote of the board of directors be necessary for any action taken by the board.

BAZAAR, WED. APRIL 23d
St. Mathews Church, 10
A.M., Cafeteria lunch served
all day. Public invited.



Scorned By Its Mother

Scorned by its mother, the little lamb in the picture has been brought up by Edwin, Jr., and Bobby Ahrens, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ahrens, route 5, Appleton. When the mother sheep refused to feed more than one of her offspring, the two Ahrens boys adopted the outcast and have successfully nourished it on a bottle.

MOTHER NEGLECTS THIS LITTLE LAMB

So Farmer's Children Bring
It Up, Making Real Pet of
It

This little lamb may be the black sheep of the family, but he should care. About a month ago two lambs were born at the Edwin Ahrens farm on route 5, Appleton. The two little lambs were very much alike at birth, but within a few days it became apparent that the mother had a favorite—and the furry little animal in the picture wasn't the favorite. The mother refused to feed more than one of her offspring, so lamb No. 2 had to find some other means of sustenance. Edwin Ahrens Jr., came to his rescue and for a whole month has been feeding the lamb from a bottle six or seven times a day.

As a result the lamb has become a household pet and spends its entire day with Edwin and his brother, while his twin brother trails around behind the mother. At night the whole family of sheep sleeps together, but during the day the scorned lamb must seek his company elsewhere. The lamb fed on cow's milk has thrived encouragingly, although it is not quite as study as the one favored by the mother.

TWO SENATE PROBES TO BEGIN SESSIONS DURING NEXT WEEK

Third in Prospect — Busy
Summer and Fall Ahead
for Members of Groups

Washington.—(AP)—Two new sen-
ate investigations will begin next
week, with a third in prospect, as-
suming a busy summer and fall for
the senatorial inquisitors.

Inquiries into the campaign funds
of senatorial candidates and into the
campaign funds of senatorial candi-
dates and into the leases of post
office buildings will start Monday
and they are expected to carry well
into the autumn.

The glass resolution proposing a
far-reaching study and investigation
of the national banking system will
be brought up within a few days.
The senate banking committee adopted
a report favoring the inquiry.

Still another important investiga-
tion has been proposed—into prohibition
enforcement—but its sponsor,
Senator Norris, Republican, Nebras-
ka, conceded there was little prospect
of its being approved by the senate.

The senate lobby investigating
committee, which has been busy for
six months under Chairman Cau-
way, is now engaged in investigating
organizations interested in prohibi-
tion legislation.

BLAINE'S COMMITTEE HEAD

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wis-
consin, the author of the resolution
ordering the inquiry into his charges
of "fraud and corruption" in post
office leases, will head this investi-
gating committee. He will call it to-
gether Monday or Tuesday after
President Coolidge has appointed the
other four members to the committee.

Both Senators Nease and Blaine are
prepared to devote the whole summer
vacation and the early days of
autumn to their inquiries, if necessary,
and it looks now as if both of the
congressional races.

However, the proposed banking in-
vestigation probably would not be
begun until in the fall, if the senate
orders it. Senator Glass, Democrat,
Virginia, is the author of this resolution
and he is prepared to introduce a
bill with it, proposing widespread
changes in the national banking act
and in the federal reserve system.

The legislation which is aimed to
restrict the use of federal banking
facilities in stock speculations, to
curb chain banking and to expand
branch banking would be used as the
basis for hearings by the banking in-
vestigating committee.

6
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Blown Glass
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Very Good Quality

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SEEDS
In Bulk
Western Elevator
Company

413 W. College Ave.
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HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORTS INDIAN RELIEF MEASURE

Schneider Bill Aiding Chippewas Expected to Be Passed

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington corre-
spondent

Washington — The first step toward providing some help for the once powerful now destitute "lost band" of the Chippewas in Wisconsin was taken when the House of Representatives Committee on Indian Affairs unanimously reported the Schneider bill authorizing an investigation to determine the status and needs of the band.

These Chippewas, once members of the proud tribe which ceded to the United States around 40 per cent of the area of Wisconsin, are scattered in Forest, Langlade, and Oneida counties. They were separated from the other Chippewas following the treaty of 1854 when the nation was divided and ceded its land to the government in exchange for certain benefits to be granted them by the government.

These Chippewas, once members of the proud tribe which ceded to the United States around 40 per cent of the area of Wisconsin, are scattered in Forest, Langlade, and Oneida counties. They were separated from the other Chippewas following the treaty of 1854 when the nation was divided and ceded its land to the government in exchange for certain benefits to be granted them by the government.

Because the "lost band" was separated from the Chippewas who went into Minnesota or on to the Lac du Flambeau, the La Pointe, and the Lac Court Oreilles reservations in Wisconsin, they have never been properly enrolled and have never received from the Great White Father the benefits to which members of their tribe are entitled under the treaty.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton, who introduced the bill for the Chippewas, is convinced that if about \$1,500 could be provided for each of the 110 or so of these Indians, good homes could be bought for them as fairly good agricultural land in that territory can be bought at a reasonable price.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has conducted two or three investigations of the "lost band" and is convinced that they are authentic members, mostly full-blooded, of the Chippewas, and are thus entitled to the same benefits as other members of the tribe under the 1854 treaty.

When the 1919 investigation was made, many were to be found poverty stricken, living in tar-paper shacks, and there were five blind

ones 13 orphans, and 14 old and indi-
gent Indians who needed subsistence
from the government, according to that report. All of them needed industrial and educational training.

The 1922 report said that they should be provided with 80 acres each, as were the Lake Superior Chippewas.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs C. Rhodes urged the passage of the bill, "in view of the dire poverty among this band and of their undoubtedly Chippewa Indian blood."

It is expected that no difficulty will be encountered in obtaining the passage of the measure.

It was the Chippewas who drove the Sioux out of Wisconsin, and they also fought with the United States in the War of 1812.

The final object of the measure is to provide homes, food, and clothing for this band which has been deprived of the advantages of the rest of the tribe.

expenditure of only that amount or less.

The last development in the case came in the supreme court. It overruled a demurrer to the action which contended that the corrupt practices act was unconstitutional.

There is little probability, however, that the governor will be ousted from office even if found guilty in the Sheboygan court. Observers point out that before the trial ends and the hearing of subsequent ap-
peals, the governor's term of office will have expired and the ousted order cannot be retroactive in event Gov. Kohler is reelected.

Through the incessant fight for his removal, Gov. Kohler has finally earned the cognomen of being Wisconsin's "most investigated governor." Ever since his inauguration in January, 1923, the governor has faced attempts to remove him from office.

The state legislature, a legislative committee, which has been busy for six months under Chairman Cau-
way, is now engaged in investigating organizations interested in prohibi-
tion legislation.

During the trial, Gov. Kohler's political opponents will attempt to show that he violated the corrupt practices act. One allegation is that the governor spent more than \$4,000 in his campaign, thus violating that portion of the statute which permits

free chicken lunch at Joe Klein's tonight, Kimberly.

Special

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With \$1 Purchase
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Iridescent
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Mrs. Margaret E. Brown, above, of the Corn Products Refining company, who will conduct the eighth annual Post Crescent cooking school at the Elks club Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 22, 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Brown is an authority on cooking, and her lectures and demonstrations will be full of pointers for housewives of this vicinity.

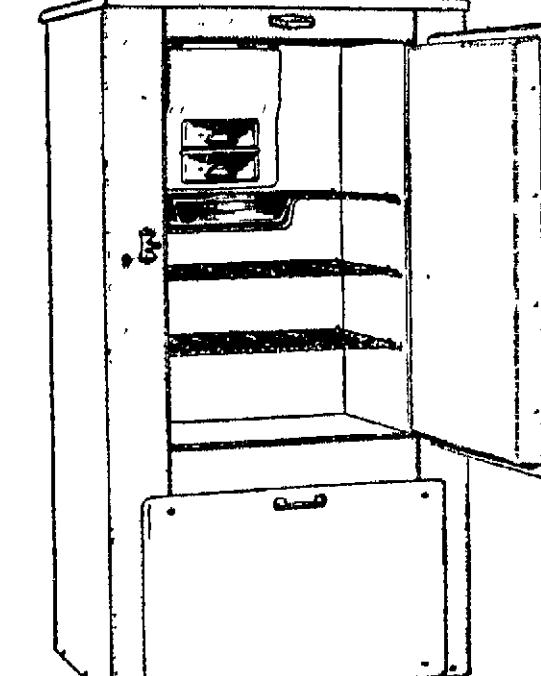
COME to the Post-Crescent COOKING SCHOOL

If you attended last year's lectures and demonstrations—you'll surely want to attend again tomorrow. And if anything prevented you from being present, by all means let nothing interfere with your coming to the sessions this year. Practical ideas, helpful suggestions, interesting and entertaining, the School is more popular this year than ever. Join the host of Appleton women who are actively interested in home betterment.

This All Porcelain

\$230

FRIGIDAIRE



Offered By - - -

QUINN BROS. INC.

APPLETON NEENAH

As the Grand Attendance Prize

to Be Awarded

the Last Day of the

Cooking School

\$230

This All Porcelain Frigidaire has approximately 4 cubic feet of food storage capacity and shelf space of approximately 8 square feet. Cabinet is all porcelain.

The Universal In-a-Drawer Broiler Gas Range — that Mrs. Brown uses in her demonstrations will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids accepted each afternoon.

In-a-Drawer Broiler — Insulated Oven — Automatic Oven Heat Control — Concealed Manifold — Porcelain Enamel Oven Lining — Double Duty Service Drawer — Smooth Finish Construction — All Bolts Concealed. Sold in Appleton by the — **WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.**

FOUR SESSIONS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Doors open at 1. There is a short musical program preceding every lecture. Come — and bring your friends — you are assured of an interesting program every day.

FRIGIDAIRE FOR GRAND PRIZE

Special daily prizes and market baskets full of food will be distributed. The grand prize will be awarded Friday. You may share in them!

ADMISSION FREE

GRAND ATTENDANCE PRIZES

\$230 Frigidaire — QUINN BROTHERS, Neenah, Appleton
Universal Gas Range to Highest Bidder
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Credit on Maytag Washer

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.</p

Society And Club Activities

Church Body To Present Short Play

THE EIGHTEEN CARAT BOOB, a comedy-drama in three acts by Lillian Mortimer, will be presented by the Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran on May 25 at Zion parish school auditorium, according to plans made recently. The cast has been selected and rehearsals have begun.

The cast includes Meta Reffke, Alice Bissette, Adela Doettcher, Daisy Bell, Leone Merle, Cora; John Falk, Charles; Elmer Kitzke, Billy Kerns; Marcella Buesing, Kitty Darg; Ed; Emily, Bella Sparks; Herman Toot, Harry Carter (Bud); Herman Eke, Lynne Bissette; Albert Tark, Raymond Barkerville; Eugene Kahler, Anna; and Victor Verwo, Jack Merry. The play is being directed by Mrs. Robert Timm.

The story centers around a country cousin of one of the guests who comes to the summer house party of Alice Bissette at the time when a daring society jewel thief, the Crow, is at large. Almost every young man is in the house, masquerading as a suitor of Alice, and a mysterious young woman whom Alice loves. Bud, the cousin, clowns among the girls, but behind their backs plots with the detective and his accomplice, the new maid, to capture and arrest Alice's sweetheart as the Crow. There is a trick ending, however, which provides a humorous touch to the play.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. William Compton will review "Cimarron" by Edna Ferber at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, 1015 N. Superior St. The meeting will begin at 2:30.

Mrs. Amelia Pinkle, Washington, will be hostess to the Monday club at her home at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edith Wright will review "Magic Island."

Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush will be hostess to the Tourist club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home, 117 N. Park Ave. Mrs. N. de C. Walker will have charge of the program, through Gibraltar to the Hebrides.

The Civic club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wright, 838 E. Washington St. The program will include current events.

Balloting on candidates took place at the meeting of Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall. The relief committee, headed by Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, reported that flowers and plants had been sent to shut-ins and sick members. Twenty-four members were present.

LODGE NEWS

One new member was received into Modern Woodmen of America at the meeting Friday night at Odd Fellows hall. Regular business was transacted after which cards were played and a lunch was served. Seventeen members were present.

Appleton Commandery, No. 29, and Twin Cities Commandery, No. 33, the latter of Neenah and Menasha, will attend the Easter services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church. Sir Knights will assemble at 10:30 at Masonic temple.

Konemic Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellows hall. Important business will come before the lodge at this time.

Pythian Sisters and their husbands will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday night at Castle Hall. The local temple will be inspected by Mrs. Ada Schmitz, Neenah, grand chief of Wisconsin.

CARD PARTIES

Lady Elks will sponsor a guest day card party at 2:30 Easter Monday afternoon. Pivot and progressive bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. G. Reiners will be chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. O. Kuntz, Mrs. V. Marshall, Mrs. G. Evans, Mrs. T. Klotz, Mrs. M. Steinbauer, Mrs. A. Koch, Mrs. A. Arndt, Mrs. W. Falck, Mrs. J. Wolf, Mrs. E. Hoffman, Mrs. J. Bushey, Mrs. C. Roemer, Mrs. E. Fernal, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. A. Gritzmacher, and Mrs. M. Ender.

The baseball team of St. Mary school will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Columbia Hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played, and cash prizes will be awarded. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ernest Fernal, Mrs. Jack McCann, Mrs. William Enye, Mrs. John Lacy, Eecker, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Giles Courtney, and Mrs. C. P. Hecke.

PARTIES

An Easter theme will be the motif used in decorations at the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lawrence college fraternity, party tonight. Mr. Warren Back and Miss Ellen Tuition of the college faculty will chaperone the affair and Hank Johnston's band will furnish the music. The party is to be held at the chapter home, 118 E. College Ave.

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE
GREGORIUS, DARBOY

Tiny Shoulder Yokes



3451

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A dainty fashion for small girls who love to play and romp, affects tiny shoulder yokes though shirring. It buttons at either shoulder. It's sleeveless of course, and collarless too.

It's just as pretty as can be in pale blue batiste with border in French blue dots. The piping is also in the deeper blue shade.

Style No. 3451 comes in sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. For the 4 year size, 12 yards of 32-inch material is sufficient.

Gingham, linen, printed pique, tub silk, organdie, printed voile and cotton broadcloth prints appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

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State

FORMER KAUKAUNA BOY IS AUTHOR OF PLAY

A play, "Back Yards," written and directed by William Beyer, was presented at the Pasadena Community playhouse on April 1. Mr. Beyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beyer of Kaukauna, is now living in Hollywood, Calif.

The play was given a favorable review in the Los Angeles Times. Attestation was called to the logical development of the plot and to the stark realism of the play. The scene is laid in Pittsburg among the steel mill workers, and the story deals with the world tangle those simple Old World souls, transplanted into the terrific speed of a mechanized industrial world, made of them lives.

Mr. Beyer was graduated from the Kaukauna high school in 1914, and from the Carnegie Tech with high honors in 1922. He then studied in Germany for two years, before returning to New York, where he engaged in theatrical work.

STREET COMMITTEE IN TOUR OF INSPECTION

An inspection trip was made by the street and bridge committee Friday afternoon. Places where catch basins, sidewalks, and road improvement have been requested by property owners were visited, but no decisions were announced.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago	41	45
Denver	46	66
Duluth	28	52
Galveston	70	82
Kansas City	52	66
Milwaukee	40	48
St. Paul	32	36
Seattle	52	54
Washington	60	72
Winnipeg	28	

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Probably rain tonight and Sunday, somewhat warmer in west and central portion tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER

The disturbance that was centered over the lake region yesterday morning is moving up the St. Lawrence Valley and has caused showers over the lake region and the New England states during the past 24 hours. A high pressure area overlies the Mississippi Valley this morning, bringing fair weather to all the central states and cooler to the lake region. This is followed by a trough of "low" pressure over the Rocky Mountains which is causing unsettled and warmer throughout the western plains states and upper Missouri Valley. Rain is expected in this section late tonight and Sunday, with rising temperature tonight.

There are about 520 muscles that have to do with the moving of the human body.

FORESTERS TO HOLD OLD TIME "STAG" PARTY

An old time stag party will entertain members of Appleton court, No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters at the first meeting after Easter at 7:30 Tuesday night at Catholic home. Prizes for bowlers who took part in the tournament recently will be distributed at this time. The speaker and the bowling committee have arranged a special surprise program for the party.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Resurrection in Human Experience will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor of First Baptist church at the Easter sunrise service to be held by the Star League at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at First Congregational church. A devotional program will be given after which breakfast will be served at the church.

The Star League will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Ira Landrich, well-known lecturer, traveler and religious worker, Wednesday night at Memorial Presbyterian church. Dr. Landrich is national citizenship superintendent of the Christian Endeavor work. He has been in lecture work for the past 25 years. The public is invited.

The pantomime, "The Three Mary's at the Tomb," will be presented by Joan Pecotter, Marjorie Meyer, and Ruth Merkel before the Methodist Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Mildred Martin will read the Scripture, and Virginia Abbey the prologue. Lorna and Florence Nines will present a duet. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. R. Denyes and Mrs. J. A. Joines.

The monthly educational and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walthier League of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the discussion of the monthly educational topic.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening to discuss programs, and student and school problems. William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent, will preside.

Instead of the regular meeting of the Young People's Society of St. John church, there will be a party for the newly confirmed class of the church at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Games will be played and the Easter theme will be carried out. The refreshments committee includes Anna and Evelyn Wissel, and the entertainment committee is composed of Annette Fultz and Mabel Daelke.

Discussion of the church vacation school to be held in June took place at the meeting of the church school cabinet of First Baptist church Friday night. This will last about two weeks with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad acting as director.

A social hour followed the business session. Eighteen members were present.

ANNOUNCE COUNCIL'S ORDER ON SIDEWALKS

The play was given a favorable review in the Los Angeles Times. Attestation was called to the logical development of the plot and to the stark realism of the play. The scene is laid in Pittsburg among the steel mill workers, and the story deals with the world tangle those simple Old World souls, transplanted into the terrific speed of a mechanized industrial world, made of them lives.

Mr. Beyer was graduated from the Kaukauna high school in 1914, and from the Carnegie Tech with high honors in 1922. He then studied in Germany for two years, before returning to New York, where he engaged in theatrical work.

STREET COMMITTEE IN TOUR OF INSPECTION

An inspection trip was made by the street and bridge committee Friday afternoon. Places where catch basins, sidewalks, and road improvement have been requested by property owners were visited, but no decisions were announced.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago	41	45
Denver	46	66
Duluth	28	52
Galveston	70	82
Kansas City	52	66
Milwaukee	40	48
St. Paul	32	36
Seattle	52	54
Washington	60	72
Winnipeg	28	

GENERAL WEATHER

The disturbance that was centered over the lake region yesterday morning is moving up the St. Lawrence Valley and has caused showers over the lake region and the New England states during the past 24 hours. A high pressure area overlies the Mississippi Valley this morning, bringing fair weather to all the central states and cooler to the lake region. This is followed by a trough of "low" pressure over the Rocky Mountains which is causing unsettled and warmer throughout the western plains states and upper Missouri Valley. Rain is expected in this section late tonight and Sunday, with rising temperature tonight.

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Flapper Fanny Says:

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.



People who can't stay on frisky horses are better off.

2 GIRLS INJURED WHEN CARS CRASH

Accident on Memorial-dr Occurs When Truck Driver Makes "U"-Turn

Misses Laura and Eleanor Wiese, route 2, Neenah, were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital about 6:15 Friday evening with minor injuries received in an automobile accident at the corner of Memorial-dr and Fifth st. Miss Laura Wiese suffered bruises and cuts to her legs and body and Miss Eleanor Wiese received a bad bump on the head.

The accident occurred when a truck, owned by the Johnson Dry Cleaning company and driven by Robert Van Wyck, 799 E. Hancock st., made a "u" turn at the corner and collided with the girl's car which was driven by Miss Laura Wiese, according to police. Both cars going south. A wheel was torn from the girl's car and fenders on the truck damaged.

A car driven by LeRoy Louis, 519 S. Bond-st, was damaged about 12:20 Saturday morning when the driver made a sharp left turn on Richmondst. To avoid hitting a car ahead of him, and the machine jumped the curbing and crashed into a tree in the yard of the Mark Baumgartner residence, 923 N. Richmondst. The car also damaged shrubbery in the yard. The front end of the machine was damaged but the driver escaped injury.

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The monthly educational and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walthier League of Mount Olive

Neenah And Menasha News

NIXON WILL HURL AGAIN THIS YEAR

Twin Cities Ball Team Has Strenuous Workout Saturday Afternoon

Menasha—Fred Nixon, hurler for the Neenah-Menasha baseball club last season, again will see action in the Fox River Valley league this season, according to Joseph Muench and Harry Leopold, baseball "bosses" of the Twin Cities.

It was expected the Neenah-Menasha team would go into action Saturday afternoon to prepare for a practice game at Manitowoc Sunday afternoon, April 27.

All old members of the 1929 Pails team were expected to be out for practice Saturday afternoon, except "Shawano" Zeneski, who has signed a contract with a smaller Badger league team. Zeneski served as a relief pitcher for Nixon last season.

Twin city baseball moguls expect a successful season this year, and during the next two weeks will get in plenty of practice to prepare for the season's grind.

In the introductory league game of this season, the Pails will assist Green Bay in dedicating its new park. The Pails will face Wisconsin Rapids in the second game of the season to be played here.

RACINE BOWLERS TO ROLL IN TOURNAMENT

Menasha—American Legion bowling teams from Racine will monopolize the Hendy Recreation alleys Sunday the state Legion Bowling tournament. Twenty-four singles and doubles teams, and 12 five man aggregations will roll.

The singles and doubles teams will be in action from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the five man teams will roll. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon doubles and singles teams from Chilton, New Holstein, Oshkosh and Watertown will roll, while at 6 o'clock the Pitterle post, from Watertown will roll. Two teams from New Holstein and Oshkosh will finish the Sunday schedule at 8 o'clock in the evening.

From 7 to 10 o'clock next Monday New London teams will take the alleys. Four five man teams will roll at 7 o'clock, while at 9 o'clock eight doubles and singles events will take place.

FINANCE COMPANY OFFICERS RETURN

Menasha—Representatives of Neenah and Menasha finance companies who Thursday and Friday attended a meeting of Fox River valley finance companies at Fond du Lac, have returned. Those attending the meeting from here were L. J. Pinkerton and R. E. Sanders of the Neenah, Menasha Finance company. Mr. Sanders presided as chairman at the meeting.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED \$5, COSTS

Menasha—Roy Koerner, Sixteenth paid a fine of \$5 and costs when arraigned before Justice of the Peace F. J. Budney in justice court Saturday morning on a charge of reckless driving. Koerner was arrested by Menasha police early Saturday morning for driving his automobile recklessly at a high rate of speed.

MENASHA BARBER FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Menasha—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by George J. Parker, local barber, and a hearing is to be held in United States court at the postoffice building, Oshkosh, April 28. Charles H. Forward, Oshkosh is referee. Notices have been sent to creditors at Menasha and Neenah.

RESUME OPERATION AT MENASHA PAPER MILLS

Menasha—Operations at the Menasha Paper Mills company plant were resumed Friday after being discontinued for several days. Repairs were made in the power plant. It was the first time the plant ceased operations in many years, it is reported.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Announcement has been made of the approaching marriages of Gertrude Lickert, 406 Third, Menasha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lickert, and Joseph E. Rechner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rechner, Appleton. The marriage will take place at St. Mary church, Menasha, May 12.

DREDGING FINISHED BY GOVERNMENT BOAT

Menasha—The government dredge Winneconne, Friday completed its work of cutting two ditches through the channel banks on the Fox river at the mouth of Little Lake Butte des Morts, to create a current in the river at that point. The work was started last Wednesday and was done under the supervision of federal engineers.

POSTAL INSPECTORS IN MENASHA AGAIN

Menasha—Federal postal inspectors of Chicago were in Menasha again Friday interviewing candidates for the postmastership. Clarence A. Leescher, Postmaster W. H. Pierce and V. H. Schubert have been exten-

POLICE CHIEF GETS NEW CAR NEXT WEEK

Menasha—Chief Paul Theimer's new automobile will be ready for use by the latter part of next week it was announced Saturday morning. The machine purchased two weeks ago by the common council is being entirely overhauled and repainted by members of the fire department.

KELLY CHAIRMAN OF HEALTH BOARD

Reorganized Body Will Meet Next Week to Outline Clean-up Plans

Menasha—Alderman P. J. Kelly has been named chairman of the Menasha board of health, it was announced Friday afternoon. City John Jedwabny will serve as secretary, and Dr. W. P. McGrath as health officer.

The reorganized board will meet next week to make plans for the annual clean-up week, which probably will open May 1. A tentative program for the new board also will be outlined.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kozdrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Novak, Keposha, are visiting relatives here.

Alderman T. E. McGillan has returned from a business trip to Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Drahaim and brother, John Pingle, returned Friday from Louisville, Ky., where they spent the past few weeks with the former's daughter.

E. H. Lewandowski is spending several days in Chicago on business. John Denmenny has returned to Milwaukee after spending several days visiting in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denmenny,广播.

NEGROES IN JAIL ARE WANTED AT ST. PAUL

Menasha—Robert Dixon and Joseph Coleman, negroes who were arrested here last Tuesday afternoon on a charge of vagrancy following an attempt to steal the car owned by Elmer Schultz and sentenced to 90 days in Winnebago county jail, are wanted at St. Paul for stealing an automobile at that city. Word to this effect was received Saturday morning by Chief of Police Charles Watts. Dixon and Coleman were traveling with another colored man and a white woman in a car which broke down outside the Neenah city limits after a collision with a truck. The two men returned to Neenah. The Schultz car was parked on Church st. Dixon was in the car when Schultz appeared on the scene. A chase of several blocks resulted in the arrest of Dixon and his partner. The other two members of the party, who remained with the disabled car, continued on their way to Chicago.

It is expected the two men will be turned over to the St. Paul authorities.

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Albert Falgrenkrug, Milton Larson and Gilbert Oberweiser have returned from Poygan where they spent their vacation at the Williams' cottage.

Mrs. August Drake is at Theda Clark hospital with a dislocated shoulder received Saturday morning in the back yard at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein are spending a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

RESERVES TO HOLD SALES CONVENTION

Expect 50 Workers from Eight States at Meeting for Three Days

Neenah—The Equitable Reserve association will hold its first annual sales convention next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at its hall on S. Commercial st. at which time about 50 state managers and district representatives from eight states will be in attendance. The day sessions will be devoted strictly to discussion of problems in the conducting of business of the society, with various supreme officers scheduled to address the body, each covering some special line that will be of value to the delegates in their work.

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In either role he is enthusiastic and explains his activities in English, flavored by the American "Okay" which he says came to him quite naturally through American acquaintances in Paris.

As Baron de Rothschild he is interested in seeing how far some of the American producers have gone in the production of film pieces in the French language and it is possible that such productions, if they reach a high standard, may find their way into the Theatre Pigalle.

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CITY COUNCIL ADJOURNS UNTIL MONDAY, APRIL 28

Neenah—There being no quorum present Friday evening at roll call, the mid-monthly meeting of the city council was not held. Those present were Mayor George E. Sande and Aldermen L. Bellin, L. H. Freeman, Robert Marten, H. G. Rasmussen and Mrs. H. K. Stuart. On motion of Alderman Rasmussen an adjournment was taken to 7:30 Monday evening, April 28, at the city hall.

COLLECT GARBAGE IN CITY NEXT WEEK

Trucks Will Pick Up Refuse Left in Receptacles at Curb

Neenah—Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be clean up days here. Arrangements have been made with the street commissioner and the city to begin collecting garbage. Tuesday will be devoted to the First, Second and Fourth wards and on Wednesday work of collecting garbage will start in the third and fifth wards. People are urged to place all garbage in receptacles at the curbs and the city trucks will remove it to the dumping grounds. The men will continue with the work until all garbage has been collected.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Eagle Auxiliary conducted an Easter flower sale Saturday at the Kuehl grocery store.

St. Paul English Lutheran church Young Women's Missionary society will observe "Visitors" Day at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. Yaley at Neenah. Miss Ruth Larson and Mrs. F. V. Schultz will assist Mrs. Yaley in entertaining. A program is being arranged by Mrs. Walter Bredenick and Mrs. P. Zemeke.

The Pleasure club, composed of a group of young married people, will give a party Saturday evening at Daniel's Brothertown hall.

A group of relatives and friends of Oliver Thomsen surprised him Friday evening at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games were played.

The Neenah series of Eagles and auxiliaries will observe Mothers' day by attending the morning services on May 11 at First Methodist church where the Rev. T. J. Reyk will deliver a sermon.

The Pleasure club, composed of a group of young married people, will give a party Saturday evening at Daniel's Brothertown hall.

"Until now," Baron de Rothschild said, "the talking picture has been largely experimental so far as French audiences are concerned, but there is every evidence they are liked. What the audience wants now are pictures in the French language. In our theatre, of course, we must have only the highest type of play or production, but if such pieces can be found in Hollywood I feel quite certain I will take several back with me."

Arriving Tuesday on the Ile de France of the French line, Baron de Rothschild said today that he had not been here long enough to record his impressions of America. During his ten-day stay here he will visit many of the New York theatres. Accompanied by a friend and his secretary, he will leave for the west coast, stopping at Indianapolis, Detroit and Chicago enroute. After a brief stay in Hollywood, he will return here to sail on the Ile de France in June.

Two interesting events are scheduled for South Greenbush Grange, the first an Easter dance on the evening of April 26 at the grange hall and the other a three-act play entitled "Second Punctum" which will be given on the evening of April 30. Those who will take part in the play are Ethel Klett, Lucille Anderson, Roy Hart, Jinjin Thorson, Henry Schaefer, Ruth Schaefer, Harold Miller, Stanley Jamison, Merle Anderson, Alice Kelt, Marie Schultz, Anna Schroeder and Tina Wieser.

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Food and flower sales were numerous Saturday as more than a dozen societies and church groups conducted sales in the stores.

Miss Marion Rother, daughter of Mrs. Ann Rother and Iveyo Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, will be married at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church. High mass will be conducted by the Rev. George Clifford.

Louis Stacker of Milwaukee is spending the weekend with relatives here at Milwaukee.

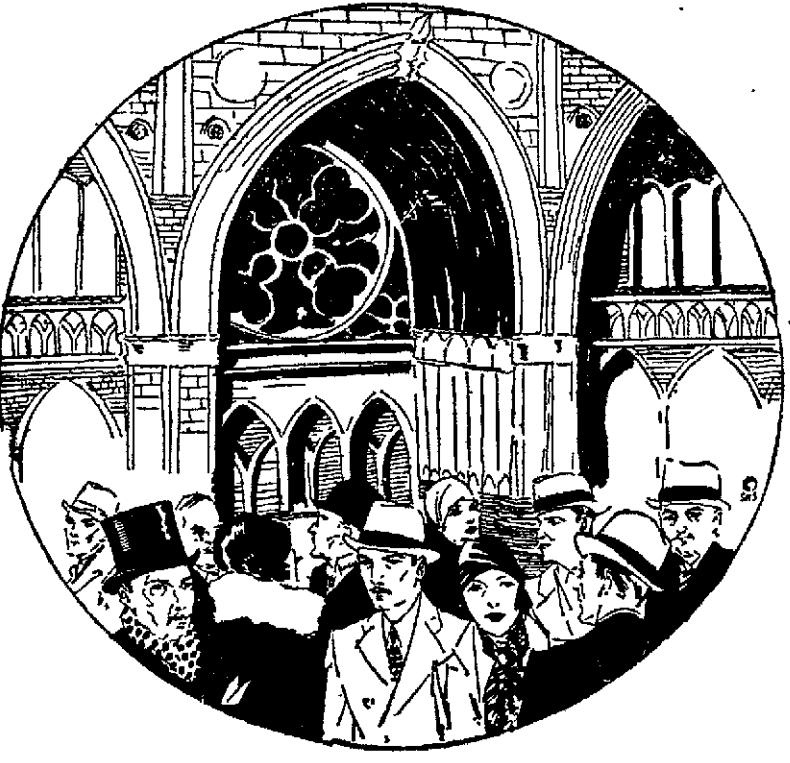
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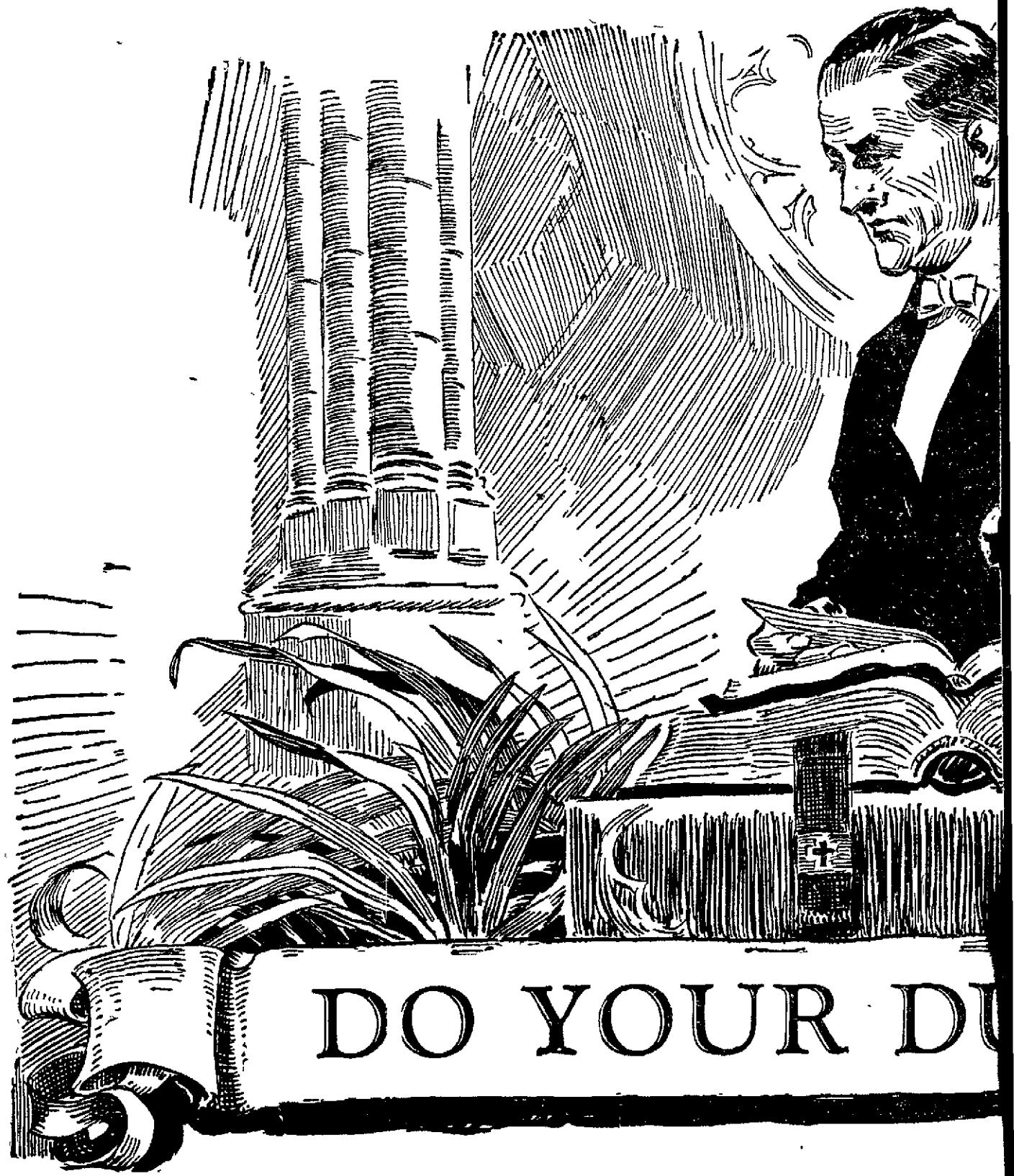
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All People Should Go To



*This Message Is Made
Possible Through The
Courtesy of These
Business Concerns*

Appleton Coated Paper Co.
Appleton Machine Co.
Fox River Paper Co.
Interlake Pulp & Paper Co.
Menasha Woodenware Co.
Patten Paper Co.
Riverside Paper Corp.
Tuttle Press
Valley Iron Works
Wisconsin Michigan
Power Co.



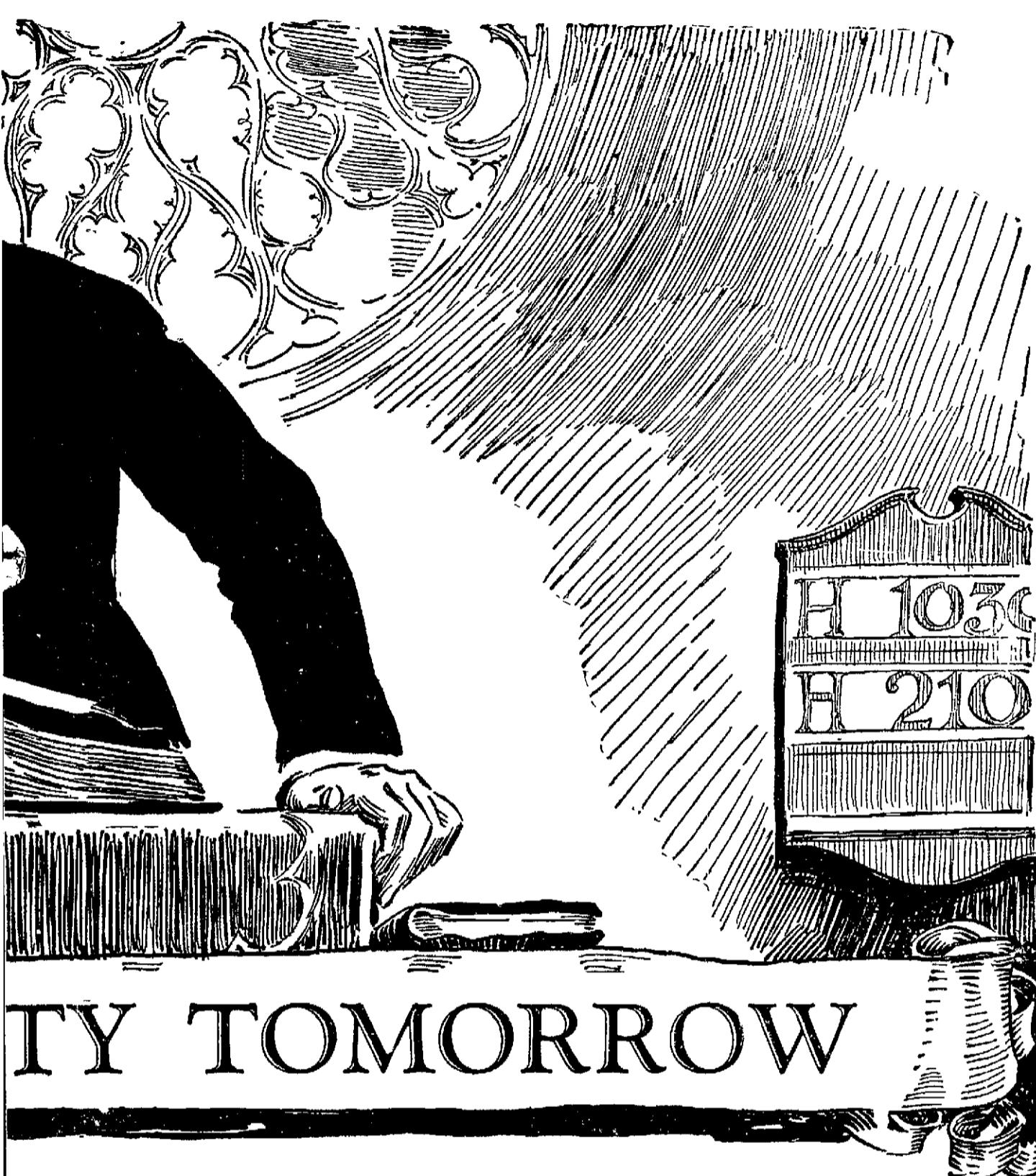
DO YOUR D

It is a good and gracious service rendered by this group of business men in bringing to the people of this city the call of the Church, and the appeals of Easter tide. The value of the Church to our individual lives and to the life of the community as a whole, cannot be gainsaid by any serious minds. We may at times speak questioning or indicting words of the Church. We may say that is narrow or broad, reactionary or modernistic; worldly or other worldly. And many of us will readily admit that the Church is not what it ought to be. It has its failures and mistakes. But when either friendly or unfriendly criticism has spoken its last word, the fact remains that the Christian Church is a splendid, inspiring, beneficent influence in our lives. The ancient and august words that it speaks reach down to our deepest wants and sorrows. Its touch upon our lives is wholly toward nobler things. Under its tutelage our children learn those divine things which, sadly enough, they learn nowhere else. It is the sanctuary for our sinning and sore beset souls. Its last, sacramental benediction rests upon our dead.

Therefore, it would be a loss beyond the measure of words if men should build their cities minus the Church of Jesus Christ. We may have all just pride in other things; we may welcome the growth and progress of other institutions in the city; the schools, libraries, factories, stores and shops. All that expresses human accomplishment and progress and prosperity elicits our gratitude and praise. But amid all our building and planning, our getting and spending, we need that divine institution which, through its ministries, brings us into touch with timeless things, which lifts our faces to the skies, and which causes us to say with St. Augustine, "O Lord, Thou has made us for Thyself and our hearts are unquiet until they find rest in Thee."

So we invite our fellow citizens of Appleton to turn their faces and hearts towards the Church at this Easter tide. Whatever be its name or form, let its bells be as God's welcome call to your hearts. Pass through its open doors and let priest and minister and servant guide your minds towards the heavenly places. Let the devotions and prayer, and song and sermon bring you into the holy of holies where even mortal men and women may gaze upon the face of God.

to Church Easter Sunday

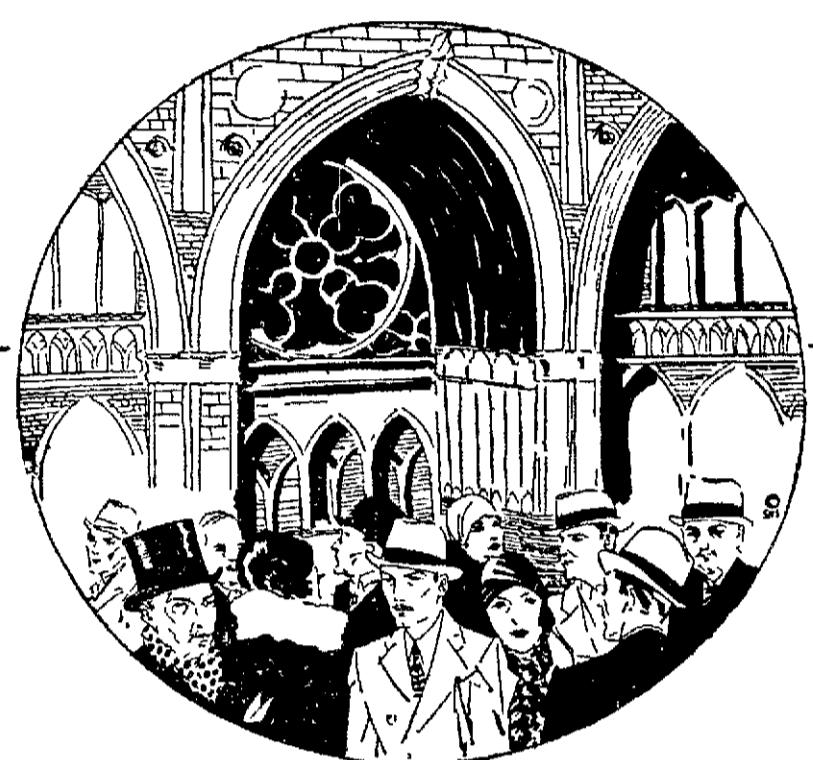


Especially fitting is it that we should do this on Easter Sunday. On that day we worship a Risen Lord who shattered the gates of Death and opened to mortals the gates of Everlasting Life. We have walked with Him during these past weeks as He lived and taught among men. We have companied with Him in the dark hours of His passion and dereliction. We stood at the Cross and watched Him drink God's last bitter cup pressed to His lips. We saw the tomb sealed and the hopes of a world pass out in utter darkness.

But the morning has now come! The Spring is here! Conqueror of man's last and ancient enemy, God's promise of Life's supremacy over Death, He comes forth "appareled in celestial light." The Lord is risen indeed! Well, that is the joyous triumphant fact, which makes Easter likewise joyous and triumphant. All over the world, in churches of every name and description, this glad news will be sung and commemorated. And this Easter will be a time of singing joy, of springing hopes for the sons of men.

Fitting also is it that this should be celebrated at this particular season of the year. The earth has been bound in the bondage of winter. The leafless trees, the barren fields, the cheerless days, all have spoken to us of dreariness and death. But the Springtime has come! The earth is becoming warm and vibrant with new life. The promise of new leaf and verdant beauty is trembling on the branches of trees and shrubs. Ere long Nature will break into her anthem of new life and loveliness.

Our hearts therefore respond to all this at Easter time. Just as newness of life is all about us, so does our Risen Christ bring to us the message of life which is beyond the reach and power of Death. We have laid our precious dead away; we may have stood with tearful eyes and breaking hearts. But God's Spring is here! The promise of the Resurrection of Life! Let us, then, gather in our churches to worship and to pray, and on this Easter Sunday we shall know the gracious experience which those men of the first Easter knew: "Then were disciples glad when they saw the Lord".



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Fox River Paper Co.
Interlake Pulp & Paper Co.
Menasha Woodenware Co.
Patten Paper Co.
Riverside Paper Corp.
Tuttle Press
Valley Iron Works
Wisconsin Michigan
Power Co.

K. Of C. Bowlers Hold Annual Banquet Wednesday

WILL ANNOUNCE PRIZES WON BY TOURNEY KEGLERS

League Awards Total \$690 and State Tournament Prizes \$450

WITH closing of the bowling season for Knights of Columbus bowlers in Appleton, Monday evening, plans for the annual bowling banquet will get underway. The annual "feast" and awarding of prizes is scheduled for 6:15 Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern.

Prizes won by teams competing in the regular league and those entered in the state tournament, will be awarded at Wednesday's meeting. The league prize lists amounts to about \$690, the money to be divided among the 80 bowlers who competed on the 16 teams.

Appleton's share of the state tournament prize is about \$450, according to Lawrence Schreiter, secretary of the meet. Appleton had the largest number of teams entered and therefore the largest prize list. The tournament prizes totalled \$2,613.51, according to Mr. Schreiter who also was secretary of the state association meet.

The Rev. Father G. A. Schemmer, Mackville, will be toastmaster at Wednesday's dinner. Members of the local K. C. bowling committee are Henry Marx, John N. Schneider, and Lawrence Schreiter.

CARNEA MAY BE BARRED FROM RING

California Commission Will Be Asked to Revoke Italian's License

San Francisco (AP)—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight boxer, his three managers, and others connected with the Leon Chevalier bout which ended unsatisfactorily to fans in Oakland last Monday, faced drastic penalties today at the hands of the California State Athletic commission.

Charles F. Traung, member of the commission, concluded an investigation of the affair yesterday and recommended that commission revoke the licenses of Carnera, Leon See, of France, his manager, and two assistant managers, Bill Duffy, and Walter Friedman, both of New York. Traung also urged that the commission bar the Italian from fighting again in California.

In announcing his findings, Traung said:

"I have no doubt from the evidence that the action of second Bob Perry was inspired by some person connected with the management of Carnera. In the sixth round the negro went down but regained his feet and resumed fighting. Perry then hurled a towel into the ring, signalling his boxer's defeat. A small riot followed and Perry was badly treated by the infuriated crowd."

The investigation brought testimony from Chevalier that an irritant had been rubbed in his eyes between rounds; attempts had been made to impair his breathing; that Perry had threatened to kill him if he didn't "lay down" and that he had been offered a larger purse if he would quit to the Italian. The commission also was told that Frank Churchill, Los Angeles Pacific Coast representative of Carnera, had appeared in the Negro's corner during the bout and conversed with one of Chevalier's seconds.

Sports Question Box

Question—The Chicago Nationals will play the Cincinnati in Cincinnati on April 19. Is it possible for a fan to see the players in the hotel?

Answer—Quite possible.

Question—What do you think is the cause of Ludwig Haymann's poor showing in this country? Do you think he can fight better than he has shown in American bouts?

Answer—Poor management has made him indifferent and this is reflected in his work. Yes, Haymann made many good fights in Europe and is better than he is rated over here.

Question—Batter bunts ball ball rolls about three inches inside home plate on fair ground and stops. What is it?

Answer—A fair hit.

VETERANS ENTERED IN ANNUAL MARATHON RACE

Boston (AP)—The Greek who raced from Marathon to Athens in 490 B. C. to bear the news of victory will have a hand of 215 attempting to duplicate his historic run today.

A bald-headed Finn, Kari Koski of New York, was favored to win the event, the thirty-fourth annual Patriot's day marathon, but the field runners included Johnny Miles of Hamilton, Ont., the 41-year-old Clarence Demar of Melrose, and five others of the first ten finishers of last year.

RECEIVE ENTRIES FOR VOLLEYBALL MEET

Four entries for the state volleyball tournament to be held at Appleton Y. M. C. A. and the new Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college have been received by Arthur E. Jensen, physical director of the recreation and recreation committee of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. and the



Philadelphia has a corner on the pitching patriarchs, so it seems, with Jack Quinn, 44-year-old Athletics' star, and Grover Alexander, 43, now of the Phils, ready to begin another season of mound work. The two old "youngsters" were photographed together when the annual spring series between the two clubs began recently in Philadelphia. Quinn is on the left.

Bowling Scores

WORLD SERIES LEAGUE	
Eliks Alleys	
PILSBURY	Won 1 Lost 2
Ward	192 194 179 565
Beelen	162 151 170 482
Berge	134 203 161 498
Neller	133 186 137 476
Handicap	166 166 166 498
Totals	30 30 30 90
	837 930 843 2610

DENVER	
	Won 2 Lost 1
Krahnold	141 179 146 466
Rechner	157 191 151 499
Berge	133 163 158 454
Henderson	137 180 134 451
Handicap	138 135 138 414
Totals	834 973 855 2668

LOUISVILLE	
	Won 1 Lost 1
Femal	172 166 147 485
Heckel	124 144 167 427
Wilson	137 169 145 471
Van Ryzin	144 141 124 408
Jones	137 140 148 475
Handicap	150 150 130 450
Totals	834 910 931 2727

WASHINGTON	
	Won 0 Lost 1
Dr. O'Keefe	153 160 164 479
L. Keller	147 192 138 327
J. Schweitzer	158 146 142 468
Van Albe	168 161 167 496
II. Mar.	140 175 189 492
Handicap	58 58 53 172
Totals	833 910 899 2653

CINCINNATI	
Li Rose	158 149 146 453
Henderson	155 143 164 483
Holmes	120 121 129 359
Davis	120 120 129 395
Morrissey	145 180 172 426
Handicap	134 133 133 399
Totals	833 910 899 2653

BALTIMORE	
	Won 1 Lost 2
Green	121 151 135 410
Ballet	167 140 166 473
Hoffman	160 191 163 514
Steinberg	148 139 188 475
Graff	134 165 169 463
Handicap	72 72 72 216
Totals	805 858 913 2671

PROVIDENCE	
	Won 2 Lost 1
Johnson	189 169 185 543
McFarland	150 146 122 528
Currie	173 222 171 576
Ballet	163 161 154 473
Jacobson	170 163 182 515
Totals	805 858 913 2671

CHICAGO	
	Won 1 Lost 2
Acst	209 185 134 488
Schell	149 125 128 402
Wolz	132 132 132 396
Schmidt	154 131 131 433
Henneman	174 151 195 530
Handicap	143 143 143 429
Totals	961 837 880 2673

DOEG AND MANGIN IN TENNIS FINALS	
	Chop Stroke Versus Forehand Drive Features Championship Round
Pinehurst, N. C. (AP)	The chop stroke gets a test against the forehand drive in the finals of the North and South tennis tournament today.
Johnny Doeg, big, left-handed boy from Santa Monica, Cal., tried out his low-bouncing chop in a match with Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., possessor of a duck swing forehand drive.	
These two fought their way to the finals in yesterday's matches, Mangin, Georgetown university sophomore, taking a long, five-set match from a fellow alumnus of Georgetown, Lemmett Faie, of Dayton, O., and Doeg downing Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas.	
In the women's division, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., meets Miss Marian Jessup, of Washington, D. C.	

NEW YORK	
	Won 1 Lost 0
Kimitz	171 170 202 512
Nolan	230 188 177 575
Schultz	177 110 301 518
Gritzmacher	205 179 156 513
Weber	175 211 216 603
Handicap	37 37 37 111
Totals	935 908 990 2896

ST. LOUIS	
	Won 0 Lost 3
St. Paul	168 165 153 486
Kroeger	147 139 141 426
Fisher	113 114 99 326
Giesen	143 101 137 381
Wagner	159 138 167 181
Handicap	186 186 186 538
Totals	961 866 883 2673

INDIANAPOLIS	

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DOUBLEHEADERS PILE UP AS CLUBS POSTPONE GAMES

Chicago Cubs Take 11 to 1
Walloping from Cardinals
Friday

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
M ost of the baseball news so far this season has been that the fans are due to get a good supply of bargain bills in another month or so. Double headers have been piling up at a rate of almost one for every two games on the major league schedule during the first week of the campaign.

From Monday, the opening day, through Friday, 23 games were carded and only 18 were played, most of them in the west. The American league was the worst sufferer with nine of the 15 postponements.

The four western teams of the National league, the only ones to get through all their games so far, provided most of the action yesterday and Cleveland and Detroit alone did the honors for the American league.

At St. Louis, Bill Hallahan of the Cardinals turned in one more of the brilliant pitching feats that have marked the start of the season to beat the champion Chicago Cubs, 11 to 1. Hallahan still was "wild Bill," giving nine walks, but when he got the ball over the plate the Cubs swung in vain at it. Eleven struck out while only two hit safely. Taylor and Taylor connected for singles following an error in the sixth inning for the only Cub run.

The Cardinals, who have done most of the heavy hitting so far, drove Guy Bush from the mound with eleven hits in five innings and continued their mauling against Lonnie Warneke and Lynn Nelson, a pair of recruit right handers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, with old Jim Flagstead in the lead, did some timely hitting against Jackie May to start from the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3. Jess Petty, though wild at times, was effective on the mound for the Pirates.

With Wesley Ferrell, young right hander, taking up his good mound work where he left off last season, the Cleveland Indians handed the Detroit Tigers their first defeat of the season. The score was 7 to 1. Ferrell did not allow more than one hit an inning until the ninth. The Indians were able to bunch hits off Ownie Carrill and were aided considerably by the wildness of Art Herring, his successor, and Bill Rogell's four errors.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia vs. New York postponed rain.

Boston-Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh ... 000 112 001 5 9 1

Cincinnati ... 100 000 200 3 8 1

Petty and Hensley; May and Sutcliffe.

Chicago 000 001 001 1 2 1

St. Louis 032 001 001 11 16 1

Bush and Taylor; Hallahan and J. Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington vs. Philadelphia postponed, wet grounds.

New York vs. Boston, postponed, wet grounds, rain.

St. Louis vs. Chicago, postponed, cold.

Cleveland 020 000 001 7 8 0

Detroit 000 001 001 1 7 4

Ferrell and L. Sewell; Carroll and Hayworth.

MILWAUKEE BREWS FINALLY BEAT KERNS

Herb Cobb Gives Louisville
Five Hits While Mates
Pound Out 14

Chicago—(AP)—American association baseball clubs today had changed scenes of battle, with Toledo, temporarily at least, enjoying possession of first place.

The Mud Hens, last in the 1929 race, yesterday scored their third straight triumph over Minneapolis, and today had the other twin city entrant, St. Paul, as its opposition. Toledo took the final of the inaugural series with the Millers, 17 to 11.

Milwaukee finally got under way and scored its first victory in four starts over Louisville, 11 to 2. Herbert Cobb held the Colonels to five hits, while the Brewers, led by Jenkins, Benten and Grimes, laced Browne, Penner and Weinert for 14. Jenkins' contribution to the Brewer attack was a pair of doubles, a triple and a single, while Ganzel got a home run for Louisville.

Bill Burwell of Indianapolis, and Max Thomas, Kansas City southpaw, staged a great pitching duel with the latter gaining a 2 to 1 decision for the champions.

St. Paul took the odd game of the series from Columbus, scoring five runs in the seventh to earn a 7-4 decision.

St. Paul 200 000 500 7 10 1

Columbus ... 000 030 100 4 9 1

Hartless and Fenner; Winters and Devine.

Minneapolis ... 114 111 200 01 12 2

Toledo 310 058 000 17 17 1

McCullough and Griffin; Ferguson and Henline.

Milwaukee ... 170 020 100 11 14 3

Louisville 020 000 000 3 5 2

Cobb and Young; Browne and Barnes.

Kansas City . 000 100 001 2 6 0

Indianapolis ... 001 000 000 1 6 3

Thomas and Angley; Durwell and Sprinz.

GONZALES WORKING OUT WITH WHITE SOX

Chicago—(AP)—Miguel Gonzales, who did much of the catching for the Chicago Cubs last season, is back in Chicago working out with the White Sox.

Gonzales was released outright last fall and has returned to show Chicago fans he is not done yet, and plans to engage in semi-professional baseball here if he does not connect with a league organization.

DANCE, Darboy, Thurs., April 24th!

Fish Fry, Sat. night. Nabe

feld Hotel, Fourth Ward.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



MARRIAGES DROP, DIVORCES CLIMB IN OUTAGAMIE-CO.

Trend Here Is Opposite
That Prevailing Through-
out State

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington — After a year in which marriage seemed increasingly popular in Outagamie-co and divorce increasingly unpopular, the county in 1929 showed a decrease in the number of marriages and an increase in the number of divorces.

Just as last year Outagamie was opposite to the tendency of the state, when in Wisconsin as a whole marriage decreased and divorce increased, the county is again perverse, as the number of marriages in Wisconsin was increasing 12.8 per cent and the number of divorces was decreasing in proportion of the population.

There were only 288 marriages performed in Outagamie-co in 1929 as against 341 in 1928 and 383 in 1927, while 72 divorces were granted in the county last year as against 59 in 1928 and 61 in 1927. There were three marriages annulled last year as against four in 1928.

In the entire Badger state, there were 17,953 marriages performed in 1929, an increase of 12.8 per cent over the 15,937 marriages in 1928. Last year 2,673 couples were granted divorces as against 2,673 in 1928, an increase of one-tenth of one per cent. But considering the increase in population, divorce actually declined, for there was in 1929 only nine-tenths of a divorce for every thousand people as against 9.91 of a divorce per thousand in 1928.

STATE DIFFERENT

With the population of Wisconsin estimated at 2,958,000 on July 1, 1929 and 2,953,000 the year before, the number of marriages per 1,000 persons was 6 in 1929 as against 5.1 in 1928. There were 60 marriages annulled in 1929 as against 67 in 1928.

This increase in the popularity of marriage in Wisconsin occurred after a year in which the number of marriages had decreased 5.2 per cent (1928 as compared with 1927) and the number of divorces had increased 2.5 per cent.

Marriage and divorce statistics for counties neighboring Outagamie county were:

Brown, 565 marriages, 81 divorces, and four annulments in 1929 as against 511 marriages and 78 divorces in 1928;

Calumet, 97 marriages and 6 divorces in 1928;

Winnebago, 517 marriages, 53 divorces, and two annulments in 1929 as against 213 marriages, 58 divorces, and one annulment in 1928;

Waupaca, 220 marriages and 27 divorces in 1929 as against 255 marriages and 23 divorces in 1928;

Waushara, 75 marriages and one divorce in 1929 as against 100 marriages and 10 divorces in 1928;

Shawano, 218 marriages and 22 divorces in 1929 as against 207 marriages and 22 divorces in 1928;

Oneida, 133 marriages and 13 divorces in 1929 as against 114 marriages and 22 divorces in 1928;

Calumet, Manitowoc, Oconto, Pepin, Rusk, Sawyer, and Washburn, 1929.

Counties which were just the reverse of the tendency of the state, with marriage declining and divorce increasing, were:

Adams, Barron, Clark, Crawford, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Juneau, Marinette, Outagamie, Richland, St. Croix, Sauk, Washington, and Winona.

Counties which were just the reverse of the tendency of the state, with marriage declining and divorce increasing, were:

Adams, Barron, Clark, Crawford, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Juneau, Marinette, Outagamie, Richland, St. Croix, Sauk, Washington, and Winona.

Wisconsin counties in which both marriages and divorces increased were:

Ashland, Bayfield, Brown, Douglas, Green, Iron, Kenosha, Lincoln, Marquette, Milwaukee, Monroe, Oneida, Pierce, Portage, Rock, Rusk, Shawano, Taylor, Trempealeau, Vernon, Vilas and Washington.

Wisconsin counties in which both marriages and divorces decreased were:

Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Columbia, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Keweenaw, and Vilas.

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Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Columbia, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Keween

New London News

P. T. A. TO OFFER
THREE SHORT PLAYSPresentations Will Be Made
at Golden Hill School
April 25

New London—Three one-act plays will be presented by the Parent-Teachers association at Golden Hill school on the evening of April 25. The first of these will be "Detour Ahead," a play widely recommended for amateur work, and one which took first place in the year's playwriting contest. The cast of characters follows:

Mr. Ramsay, Elmer Klug, who is the grandfather of the attractive Linda, the farm girl heroine, which character is taken by Miss Armella Sams. Bernard Marasch takes the role of the grasping neighbor, James Moorehead, with a mortgage on the homestead of Linda's grandfather, Edward Moudry as Chuck Allen, just graduated from agricultural college, plays the role opposite Linda. Mrs. Moorhead, the wife of the grasping neighbor, is played by Mrs. Herman Stichman, and the part of Vincent Stevens, the antique man, who plays an important role, is taken by Herman Stichman. This is one of the popular kind of plays, wherein a villain reaps his just reward, the mortgage is paid off through the prosaic means of a "four sign and a roadside fruit sign."

"The Coming of Joseph," has as its character cast the farmer, Alvin Handschke, and his wife, Mrs. Theodore Hintze. Mrs. Anton Moudry, as Lucy Broome, plays a leading part as does Joe, the trump, playing the title role. The county agent, Mr. Denning, is played by Elmer Klug. In this play there is lively comedy, a clever complication and a happy ending.

"Burglars," the third play, is a comedy. In this are introduced Toby, a Negro servant, played by Mrs. George Roloff, Joseph Green and his wife Marie are played by Raymond Anson and Mrs. Elmer Klug. Kitty, the maid with a sharp tongue, is played by Miss Sams. In this play courage of Joseph is put to a severe test and Toby the servant catches the wrong kind of burglar.

Following the entertainment an auction sale of pies will be held, each lady attending offering a pie for the benefit of the association. The evening will conclude with serving the pies with coffee made by members of the P. T. A.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Hildegard Conrad student at Lawrence college, is spending the week end at her home in Maple Creek.

Mrs. W. A. Kobler and Miss Buckholtz have returned from Milwaukee. Mrs. Kobler spent the winter in that city. Miss Kobler will return Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Benjamin is spending a few days at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jost of Oshkosh will spend the weekend at the home of Mr. Jost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost of this city. Mrs. W. E. Hannaford of Virginia, Minn., also will arrive and remain for a week's visit.

F. E. Lowell is in Dixon, Ill., where he will meet Mrs. Lowell, who is returning from a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Knapskin and children will spend Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Seims have as their guests their son, Merlin and Mrs. Seims. Mr. Seims is a teacher in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radtke, Lawrence-est, are parents of a daughter, born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Ullrich and children are in Watertown, where they were called by the death of Mr. Ullrich's mother, Mrs. Mathilda Ullrich, 53, who died early Friday following a stroke of paralysis. The funeral will be held Monday at Watertown.

MRS. DAVID CAREY
DIES AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The death of Mrs. David Carey, 72, Smithest, occurred at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Carey had been in failing health since the first of the year. The funeral will be held Monday morning. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John Bratton, Caledonia; and a son, Dr. William Carey, Fond du Lac.

COMBINED BANDS TO
PRESENT PROGRAMSpecial to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The combined school bands of Waupaca and Weyauwega will give a concert at the high school April 25. The following program will be rendered:

Part I, march, "On The Field," waltz, "Greeting of Spring," overture, "Excalia," fox trot, "Glenwood," march, "Navy Day"; Part II—Glee club, When Twilight Comes, May Morning, the Pioneers, Day Break; coroet duet, (selected)—Myron Nelson, Richardson; at the piano, Paul Christensen; Part III—march, "Line Up," serenade, "Lovers I'm"; overture, "Iron Count"; march, "Eclipse."

The Waupaca golf course will formally open Sunday, April 20.

C. A. Kramer and Mr. Rouse of Chicago who about one year ago purchased the old L. C. Anderson farm of 100 acres on Highway 54 about four miles west of the city of Waupaca, are today plowing between 65 and 70 acres of land which will be developed into a golf course. The old farm house on the place is also being torn down and a fine club house will be built in its place.

Yosemite, Calif.—Bill the bear, who has eaten 37 cold flapjacks without a stop, is awake. Annually after his hibernation he calls on his friend, Bill, the cook, at the mess hall.

ABANDON PLANS FOR
CITY BASEBALL TEAM

New London—Plans for the organization of a city baseball team have been abandoned as impractical. A number of the players have gone over to the team in the Little Fox league. Suits for this team arrived last year. They were paid for by a number of business men. A full schedule of games will be made out at a meeting next week.

CIVIC BETTERMENT
STRESSED BY UNIONThree Speakers Address
New London Organization
Friday Night

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Three outside speakers were included on the program at the meeting of the Labor union Friday night at union headquarters. Joseph Strasky, Oshkosh, organizer for the carpenters' union, gave a talk on "What May be Accomplished in a Civic Way by Cooperation. The idea of Constructiveness was the subject discussed by Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee, of the state Federation, and J. Dericie, Chicago, of the International Federation of Labor, represented the teamsters' and truck drivers' union.

All of the talks stressed the idea of civic betterment and closer union between the civic group and the labor unions.

An elaborate program will take place Monday night at the hall for women only. All women, whether employed inside or outside the home, are invited to attend. A number of speakers will appear on the program.

SHIOTON CHURCH TO
HAVE EASTER PROGRAM

Shiotoon—The following program will be presented at the Congregational church Easter Sunday evening: Prelude; selections, high school orchestra; innovation; prayer; anthem, "Awakening Chorus"; male quartet; reading, "The Resurrection"; Miss Marjorie Johnson; selection, orchestra; solo, Mrs. Monroe Manley; offering, "Palms" by Faure; Mrs. George Penn; hymn; audience; anthem, "A Friend Who Waits High"; duet, "I Am the Resurrection" and "The Life"; Mrs. V. D. Brownson and Miss Harriet Donaldson; male quartet; reading, "Because He Still Lives"; Arla Valentine; anthem, "Saviour Breathes An Ever Blessing"; solo, selection, orchestra.

The Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Celia Oaks at her home Thursday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. Henry Jones and the consolation gift by Mrs. George Lonkey. Mrs. Maria Twitchell and Mrs. Dyancy Palmer acted as substitutes for absent members. Miss Clara Fisher will entertain the club at its next meeting.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Parton Tuesday, April 15.

Clarke Wilcox is having a garage built near his residence. William Steede is the carpenter.

ROYALTON GIRL WINS
DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton—Mrs. Minnie Helmes and son, Otto, have moved to New London, having rented their farm to Lloyd Haught of Northport, who has taken possession.

Italy Meyers of the townline road returned Tuesday from New York state where he took a car load of cattle.

Mrs. Victor Casey and Miss Evelyn spent Thursday in New London.

The portable saw mill on the Wilcox farm that finished work the past week sawed out about 190,000 feet of lumber.

Arthur and Lita Ritchie attended the Uncle Tom's Cabin movie in Weyauwega on Wednesday evening, that was sponsored by the Presbyterian church of that place.

Easter services in the Congregational church here will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning. The order of service is as follows: Organ prelude; hymn; special music, by choir; first scripture lesson; second lesson; special music, by choir; pastoral prayer; hymn offertory; hymn, The Resurrection; sermon; hymn; The Lord's Day; benediction. Baptismal services will also be performed. Sunday school follows the church services. Mrs. Ellen Larson is superintendent.

Miss Mary Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hayes of this place and a student in the Little Wolf high school won first place in declamation at a forensic contest held at Amherst Monday evening.

MANY WOMEN ATTEND
AID SOCIETY MEETING

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Mrs. Gundersen Thompson son, Earl, and Albert Eskraun were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Miss Violet Cawyer is the guest of Antigo friends.

DOESN'T CARE FOR MEN

Middletown, N. Y.—Mort Fowler, 31-year-old Indian living in the timber region near Tusten has his home from his fellow men, saying that man is too feeble to tie to. He contented himself with the companion of dogs and cats. Animals, he contends, do not go back on friends like men do.

STAGE SPECIAL
EASTER SERVICES
AT CLINTONVILLESunrise Programs Will Be
Held at Two Churches;
Choirs to Sing

Clintonville—There will be special Easter services at all the churches of this city. The Methodist church will have a sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. W. O. Olen will speak, and the men's choir will sing. At 10:45 an Easter cantata, "The Risen King" will be presented by the choir. There will also be a reception of new members at this service.

The Congregational church will have the morning Easter services at 8 o'clock and at 7:45 in the evening an Easter concert will be given by the choir.

Sunrise services in English at 6 a. m. will be held at the Christus Lutheran church. There will be German services at 10:45 a. m.

The St. Martin's Lutheran church will have English services at 9:15 a. m. and German services at 10:30 a. m.

The St. Rose, Bethany and Evangelical churches will also have Easter services in the forenoon.

The St. Rose Catholic school and the St. Martin's Lutheran school closed Thursday for their vacations which will continue for one week after Easter.

The Clintonville Commandery No. 44 Knights Templar has been invited to attend Easter services at the Shawano Methodist church. The pastor of this church is the Rev. E. C. Plopper, who is a former resident of this city.

Dr. William F. Meggers of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city and a graduate of the Clintonville high school, recently made a very important discovery in the field of science. Dr. Meggers is employed in the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., and by using an electric spark, he discovered the atomic structure of lutetium, a very rare element. This is considered one of the most important scientific discoveries in recent years.

Dr. Meggers is the son of Mrs. Peter Monty and a brother of Mrs. August Bleck who reside on Wauwatosa in this city.

Those who took the census of the city of Clintonville have completed their work and forwarded the returns to the district supervisor of census at Wausau. Mrs. Myrene Schmidke took the first and second wards; Edward Leishow, third ward and Mrs. Mary Tilleson fourth and fifth wards.

Most of the stores and other business places in this city remained closed from 12 to 3 on Friday afternoon to observe Good Friday.

The Missionary society of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Finkowsky at 69 N. Twelfth-st. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

The Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion held its regular monthly meeting at the armory on Thursday evening.

Miss Marcella Melikite was hostess to two tables of bridge at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Viola Firehamer and Beatrice Escutella. Those present included the Misses Leona Perkins, Margaret Quall, Leocadia Joswiak, Beatrice Escutella, Viola Firehamer, Albia Joswiak, Myra and Marcella Melikite.

The Misses Irene Schmidke, Irene Jones, Alvia Kawalski, Marcella and Myra Melikite, and Kathleen Stanley are spending their Easter vacation in this city away from their duties as teachers in Deloit, Rhinelander, Marinette and Menasha respectively.

The Army division of the Doreas society, Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. John J. Monty on Tuesday afternoon.

The Clintonville Woman's club will meet at the club rooms at the public library on Monday, at which time a general discussion on the subject of Home Economics.

ATTEND CONVENTION
OF INSURANCE AGENTS

Special to Post-Crescent

Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schulze returned Thursday evening from Milwaukee, where Mr. Schulze attended a convention of district agents of the Actua Insurance company. Mrs. Ferdinand Munnn accompanied them to Milwaukee.

Reynold Huelner was a guest of honor at a birthday celebration held at his home Monday evening for friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidke entertained guests at sheephead at their residence Saturday evening.

The Legion boating team from Hillbert was in Clintonville Sunday to visit with a local team.

Mrs. Charles D. Davis entertained the birthday club at her home Monday afternoon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ayres of Oshkosh, Chester Sauer and family and Walter Running Jr. of Appleton.

Mrs. Walter Running celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ayres of Oshkosh, Chester Sauer and family and Walter Running Jr. of Appleton.

Louise Self returned from St. Elizabeths hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Priesler were surprised by a party of friends Saturday in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

William Marzett, who spent the winter with his aunt, Mrs. Eliza Bohm, has returned to Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hopkins and Wied Hopkins of Whiting, Ind., visited relatives here this week. They were former Dale residents.

GIVE PARTY FOR CICERO
CONFIRMATION CLASS

Cicero—Mr. and Mrs. William Nocke entertained at a dinner Sunday evening in honor of their confirmation class and in honor of their son, Dennis, who was confirmed on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Olp entertained relatives Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Olp, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hubolt of Reddville were here to attend the celebration.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
FROM DARBOY VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent

Darboy—Pete Hartzheim is at St. Elizabeths hospital, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. John Olp entertained relatives Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Olp, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hubolt of Reddville were here to attend the celebration.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
FROM DARBOY VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent

Mrs. Gundersen Thompson son, Earl, and Albert Eskraun were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Miss Violet Cawyer is the guest of Antigo friends.

DOESN'T CARE FOR MEN

Middletown, N. Y.—Mort Fowler, 31-year-old Indian living in the timber region near Tusten has his home from his fellow men, saying that man is too feeble to tie to. He contented himself with the companion of dogs and cats. Animals, he contends, do not go back on friends like men do.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY

Civil Engineer — Surveyor

Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"We've decided to train him for the radio instead of the stage."

TAKE MEASURES TO
CHECK EPIDEMICSocial Gatherings Prohibited
—Business Places Permit
No Crowds

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge—Stringent measures are being taken in the town of Stockbridge, by order of Julius Fuge, town health officer, in an effort to stop the spread of scarlet fever in the village and vicinity. The state health officer from Madison was in the town again on Wednesday and advised that all business places be on their guard against crowds gathering and all social gatherings be prohibited. The Easter dance which was to mark the opening of August Fure's new dance hall at Quinney on Saturday evening has been called off by order of the health officer. The Fred Hostetler home was again placed under quarantine on Wednesday for the second time, three of the children being sick. There are still about 15 homes under quarantine in the village and vicinity.

Ollo Parsons is reported to be slowly improving at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Mr. Parsons was rushed to the hospital last Saturday night at midnight, with blood poisoning which started from a cut in his thumb. A blood transfusion from his brother, Lyman, saved his life.

Paul, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schneider, suffered a broken arm

Kaukauna News

ADVANCEMENT BODY MEETS NEXT WEEK TO HEAR REPORTS

Expect Employment and
Home Bureau Will Be
Functioning Then

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Advancement association will meet at 6:30 next Wednesday evening in Hotel Kaukauna. Business of the past two months will be transacted after dinner. The employment and home bureau will be described by Mayor E. W. Fargo.

The bureau comprises two departments. Joseph Jansen is at the head of the real estate department and Peter Renn is at the head of the employment department. Work is being done in collecting data for the departments which are expected to be in functioning order by the time the club meets.

The employment department will file names of unemployed men for employers. The home department will list the homes in the city for rent or for sale. The service of the bureau will be free.

A final report will be submitted by W. F. Hagnan on the Mid-Winter fair. Reports also will be given by the city beautiful committee. The committee on the basket and veneer factory will report.

Social Items

Kaukauna — A regular meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of Immanuel Reformed church will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church assembly.

Free and Accepted Masons will meet at Masonic hall Monday evening. The E. A. degree will be conferred.

MORE PHEASANTS DUE KAUKAUNA PRESERVE

Kaukauna — Forty ring-necked pheasants will be placed on the Kaukauna game preserve by the state conservation committee, it was learned in a letter received from the commission by Joseph Jansen. One hundred pheasants were placed on the preserve last year.

BUSINESS PLACES ARE CLOSED ON FRIDAY

Kaukauna — Business places of Kaukauna were closed from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in commemoration of Good Friday. The municipal offices also were closed.

KAUKAUNA BAND IS ORGANIZED AGAIN

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna band was organized Wednesday evening. About 25 players attended the meeting. The first practice will be held next Thursday. Anyone desiring to play with the band should see Norman Gerhardt, manager.

PLYMOUTH PASTOR TO ASSIST AT SERVICE

Kaukauna — The Rev. Alvin Grether, professor of the Mission House at Plymouth, will assist the Rev. E. L. Worthman at the Easter services at Immanuel Reformed church Sunday morning. The church will observe sunrise services at 6 o'clock in the morning.

WOMANS CLUB WILL CONDUCT TAG SALE

Kaukauna — Tag day will be observed here May 1 by the health committee of the Kaukauna Woman's club. Funds are sought to purchase a new dental chair for the city health department. This is used in the free dental clinics for school children.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Miss Shirley Jane Gerhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gerhardt, is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Leonard Mucrobie is visiting relatives here. He is a student at La Crosse Normal school.

Donald Roth of Oshkosh visited local friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carls and daughters, Rosemary and Grace, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawbeck over the weekend.

COLORFUL FOODS
London — Color is playing an important part in the sale of foods at present, according to Hobrook Jackson's address before the Royal Society of Arts. He says that different tints in cheese and bacon are becoming fashionable as well as in sausages and potted meats. A Dutch butter firm, he says, sends a card bearing eight different colors which it urges all customers to study before buying their stock of butter.

Action in the four-act thriller "The Miner's Sweetheart," to be presented over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 8 p. m., will be centered in a mining camp in Montana and concerns the plight of a hardworking young man who is employed in the mine and not aware that he is the rightful owner.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

B. A. Roife and his orchestra will present an hour of dance music over WTMJ and the NBC network at 9 o'clock.

FOUR BADGERS TO ADDRESS AMERICAN FORESTRY GROUP

Association Will Meet Latter
Part of This Month at
Minneapolis

Minneapolis — (AP) — Four speakers will represent Wisconsin when the American Forestry association meets here April 29, 30 and May 1 for its 55th annual meeting. The forestry situation in the lake states, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, will be the chief topic for discussion.

William Mauchie, Fond du Lac, Wis., chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission, has taken for his subject "The Next Step in Forest Taxation." Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, is listed as one of the speakers as is Prof. E. H. Hubbard, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

W. A. Holt, president of the Holt Lumber company, Oconto, Wis., will discuss "Private Forestry, Its Possibilities and Handicaps."

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, will speak at the afternoon session on the opening day of the convention, discussing "Where the Farm Ends and the Forest Begins."

Governor Christensen of Minnesota will speak on "The State's Responsibility in Safeguarding its Natural Resources," at the opening session in the morning after an address of welcome by Mayor William F. Kunze of Minneapolis.

Other speakers at the morning session will include Nils A. Olson, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture and Ward Shepard, a forester with the National Conservation Commission.

Speakers on the same program where Mr. Legge will appear will be Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station and Mrs. Sam A. Rask, Blooming Prairie, president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs.

A dinner at which Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, will serve as toastmaster, will complete the first day's program. He will introduce Stafford King, St. Paul, chairman of the conservation commission of the Minnesota Department of the American Legion and Dr. Glenn Frank.

R. Y. Stuart, chief of the United States Forest Service; William Mauchie, George Bishop of the Michigan Upper Peninsula Development bureau and W. A. Holt will give addresses on April 30.

The Minnesota forestry association will conduct luncheon during the second day with a program of speakers including Mrs. James Thurston, Minneapolis, chairman of the conservation committee of the Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs; Grover M. Conzel, state forester; Earnest P. Speer, former president, Minnesota State Nurseriesmen's association.

At the afternoon session, the theme of the program will be built around the solution of forestry problems of the lake states with Samuel T. Dana of Michigan, presiding. "The Power of a Forest-Minded Press," will be discussed by Albert Still, Jr. of the Detroit News; Paul Hansen, Chicago, will analyze means of meeting the menace of stream and lake pollution; Paul G. Redington, chief of the United States Biological Survey, will discuss, "The Place of Game in the Forest Program," and the recreational problem will be dealt with by Frank A. Waugh of the Massachusetts Agricultural college.

The final day will be devoted to a field trip to Cloquet, Minn., where extensive commercial operations are carried on providing for the utilization of all forest products and where the University of Minnesota maintains a forestry experiment station in cooperation with the federal government's Lake States Experiment station.

HOOVER SEES TEST IN PARKER DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ent, the nomination may be defeated. The Democrats are almost solidly opposed to Judge Parker on account of his labor decision and they would not mind adding to the discomfiture of the Republicans. The latter are divided. The western group led by Senator Norris are opposed to Mr. Parker and there are said to be at least seventeen senators, usually regulars, who do not want Mr. Hoover to compel them to consider the Parker nomination. Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, has advised the president of the opposition but Mr. Hoover is not going to take the revolt seriously and will insist on a count of noses.

Most of the senators who are protesting come from states where the Negro vote is heavy. There are some senators, however, who are discounting the opposition and who feel, as does the president, that the protest is confined to organizations and not to the country as a whole. Mr. Hoover has never suffered a conspicuous defeat with respect to a nominee and the battle over the Parker nomination is liable to become an issue of party leadership. It has a bearing, too, on Republican politics in the south, for the appointment was made in the first place as a recognition of the fact that the vacant place was originally filled by a Republican from Tennessee. North Carolina gave its electoral vote to Mr. Hoover in 1928 and efforts have been made to build up the Republican party in the south through presidential recognition in the matter of appointments. To surrender on Judge Parker would mean a delicate political problem for Mr. Hoover unless he found another Republican in a southern state equally acceptable to him as a jurist.

B. A. Roife and his orchestra will present an hour of dance music over WTMJ and the NBC network at 9 o'clock.

477

SOIL SAMPLES
TESTED LAST WEEK
IN NEARBY COUNTY

Of Interest To Farmers

Brown-co Agent Conducts
Tests for 370 Different
Farmers

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay — A total of 477 samples of soil from 370 farms were tested in Brown county last week by County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh as assisted by the county agents of neighboring counties.

The soils were tested at meetings held in school houses in five towns of the county, namely: Scott, Pitsfield, Wrightstown, Holland and New Denmark. One hundred forty-seven or about one third of the entire number of samples tested were found to be low in lime and 315 samples or about two thirds of them were deficient in phosphate.

This deficiency in phosphate and lime is the cause of so many fields of alfalfa and clover winter killing, says Mr. Kavanaugh.

The phosphate deficiency is by far the most serious of the two in Brown county 300 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate per acre when sowing the fields with clover or alfalfa.

Actual field tests have shown that dividends as high as 1,000 per cent

are obtained in Brown county by the application of phosphate. In 1928, fields on which phosphate was applied were measured and the yields computed. The fertilized portion of the fields were checked against the unfertilized portions. The average increase in oats due to the phosphate was 17 bushels per acre, and the increase in barley was 11 bushels per acre.

The following year the alfalfa yield was increased by an average of 1,700 pounds of hay per acre on the first cutting. This meant an increase of \$17 per acre on the first cutting of alfalfa in return for an expenditure of \$4.50 the previous year which was more than paid for in the increased grain crop that year.

The most successful alfalfa growers of Brown county make a regular practice of applying 300 pounds of 20% phosphate on the land just before seeding alfalfa.

The soil testing schools held in Brown county last week were instrumental in bringing the low supply of phosphate in the soils to the attention of the owners in a very striking manner. Most of the people who had soils tested at these meetings will apply phosphate where it is needed.

On the Air
Tonight

By The Associated Press

"La Boheme" considered by many

music lovers to be Puccini's master

work comes to the radio audience at 6 o'clock. The role of "Mimi" in

the premiere performance of this notable opera, will be sung by Frances Alda, who for more than a score of years has been the foremost exponent of the role. Another feature of the performance is the first appearance of Thelma Kessler singing the role of "Musetta." The program will be broadcast by WTMJ and the NBC network.

Winnie Lightner and Joe Brown

singing comedians, will be co-starred

in a radio production of their latest

movie, "Hold Everything," to be

broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC

chain. Miss Lightner and Joe Brown

are both newcomers to the screen

both having scored in several broad-

way musical shows.

Smith and Dale, formerly of the

Avon Comedy Four, will be featured

comedians in a program to be broad-

cast over WEEM and Columbia sta-

tions at 9 p. m. Jesse Crawford,

popular radio organist, will also be

heard on the program.

The speaker on the third "For A

Wisconsin" program to be presented

at 7 o'clock will be Maui Sweet,

director of the Woman and Child

Division of the Industrial Commiss-

ion. Miss Sweet will talk over WTMJ.

Her subject will be "Woman and

Child Labor Laws of Wisconsin."

Walter Damrosch introduces a

symphony concert with the Overture

to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride"

at 8 o'clock over WTMJ and the

NBC system.

It is possible to make the girl

accept chaperonage without resent-

ment or the feeling that her pleasure

is being spoiled by the presence of an older person there is, of course,

no further question.

Whether or not, however, an adoles-

cent girl feels that her mother's or father's presence spoils the

spirit of the occasion depends en-

tirely on the quality of the relation-

ship which has been established be-

tween her and her parents through-

out her growing years.

If her training has been such as

to make for obdience and submission

to authority without giving her

a chance to develop gradually her

own standards of conduct, she is

likely at adolescence to rebel against

anything which represents parental

authority.

Such a child, if she has any spirit

at all, will find ways of evading

even the most vigorous chaperonage.

If, on the other hand, she has

been brought up in an atmosphere

which has helped her to form her

own standards and to acquire a rea-

sonable amount of discretion and

good judgment, she is less likely to

feel that a good time is blighted by

the presence of her elders.

Indeed she quite naturally brings

her friends home and accepts her

parents' presence at a show or a par-

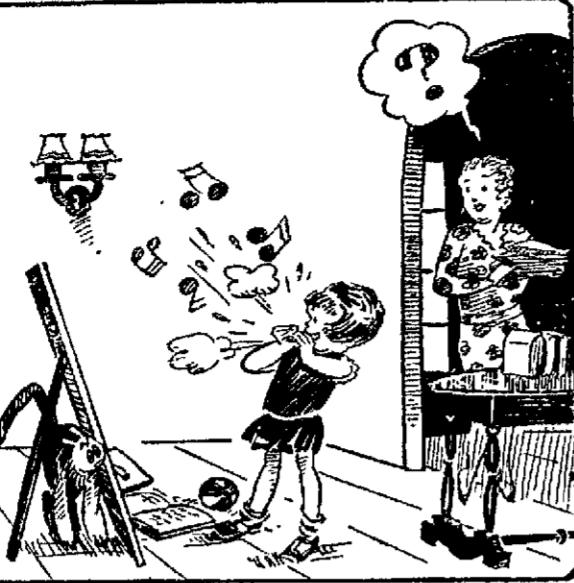
ty without feeling that they are

there to keep a watchful eye on the

proceedings.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Words and Music by Amy



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

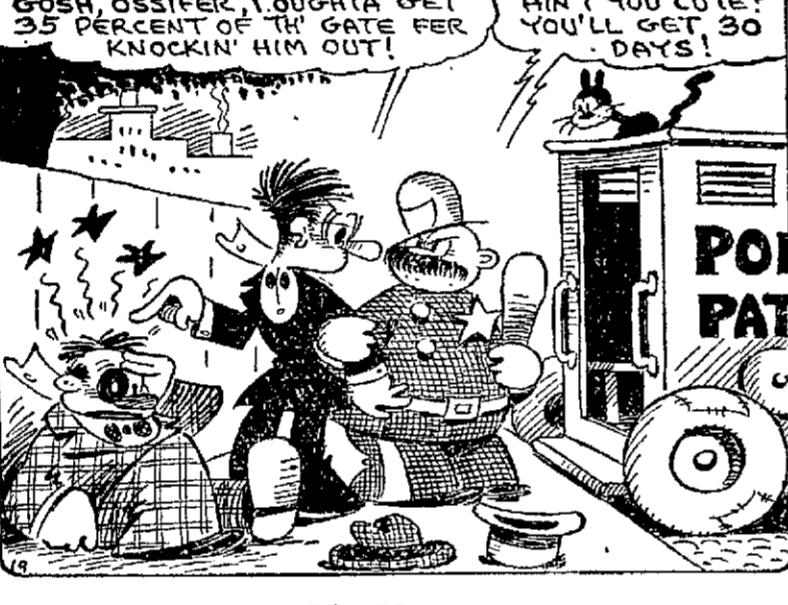


Pucker Those Lips, Oscar



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Giving Him a Chance

THE BIG SHOT

by FRANK L. PACKARD -

Chapter 22

A NAME DEFINED

END never knew how they successfully eluded their pursuers. Seated in taxi on Third avenue a block from where they had abandoned the gangster's car, she contemplated her present predicament. It seemed almost as difficult as if she had been captured.

Phil had been surprised at her ridiculous but perfect disguise. There had been questions but she had temporarily evaded satisfying them because of the more pressing problems of the moment. He had been intent on giving the story to his paper and she presumed some man in the Herald-Star was now taking notes as Phil phoned from the nearby store.

He had suggested driving to the police station but End's dismay—such notoriety would spoil her plans—had caused him to change his mind. He would phone them instead.

There had been the problem of keeping End out of the newspaper story—Phil had confidently urged her to "leave that to me."

He had conceived a plan and the taxi driver only awaited Phil before taking her to destination. She dreaded the ride with Phil. It wasn't only that she could explain nothing—it was to be a parting. Her mind was made up. She was afraid but glad, she had to confess, that he, too, cared. He had shown it many times.

He had shown it in his voice, in his manner and the way he touched her hand.

Presently Phil Martin emerged from the store. He paused at the side of the cab with the obvious intention of giving directions to the driver, was steady, almost casual as she forestalled him.

"I've told him where to go," she said.

"Oh, all right," he said easily; then to the driver, as he stepped into the cab: "Let's go, son."

The taxi started forward. "Well, I've got that fixed up," he announced buoyantly. "And now tell us all about it, End. There is no place like a taxicab for confidences. That's why they all rattle—so's the drivers can't hear."

"No," she said. "I'd rather hear your story first. Tell me how they got you into that house."

He smiled a little ruefully.

"It was an old gag," he said. "The oldest there is. Matches! I told you that in the house, I'd just had a snack in Pete Lonestri's spaghetti place with a police lieutenant friend of mine, who's just about as keen on getting his hands on the Big Shot as I am—in fact, that's what we'd been talking about while we were there."

"When I left him I started across town along Sixty-eighth street. A man, coming up from behind, asked me pleasantly enough for a match. I handed him my box—and he handed me one over the head with a blackjack. When I got my senses back I was lying up there on the floor of that room nicely roped and gagged."

He paused for an instant, and laughed grimly. "They thought I was still unconscious—and I let them think so. That's how I found out that the fellow who blackjacked me was called Batty—you supplied the surname. There were only two of them at that time. The other fellow answered to the name of Skinny. He coughed a lot.

"I didn't see either of them. They stood in the dark outside the room in the hall and yapped—when they yapped too much for their own good, I heard one or two things! I guess I came nearer meeting the Big Shot tonight than I have yet."

"Yes," she said a little faintly.

"Oh, yes," he said, laughing grimly again. "That's what it was all about. In some way or other the Big Shot had got wind of what was going on between Shive Frank and me. One of the things I overheard Batty say was that the Big Shot was coming down there to have a little seance with me—and bump me off. Pleasant! Not exactly the way I'd figured I'd end up with the Big Shot!"

"But never mind about that; I didn't end up that way, thanks to you—and I won't ever now. With the leads I've got to night, that house, Shive, Batty, Rose, and others of them, they said I'll have the last laugh in short order, and I'll be the last to be trapped in short order, and

when I do—say, do you know what happened to day?"

"Was it the jolting of the taxi?"

"Her hand seemed suddenly to be spinning around, a strange num-

ber to settling upon her. Sh-

thought that she said "No"—but

she was not sure.

"Well, I'll tell you! Shive Frank's wife came to see me. There was a lot Shive Frank knew about the Big Shot that he had never told me before being afraid to tell."

"He hated the Big Shot far more even than I had imagined, and, cunningly planned to have his full revenge—even if it wasn't until after he was dead! He put down on paper a record of the major crimes in which he and the Big Shot had been engaged together when the latter was known as Hal Varney. Some time ago Frank's wife discovered this. She told me she was scared stiff."

"You probably didn't hear about it up in Winnipeg, but a number of years ago there was a particularly brutal murder of a man named Jowers, a bootlegging affair, over on Long Island, that is a mystery, to this day."

"This was one of the things Shive had recorded—in detail. He took part in the crime himself, and was equally guilty—but it was this same Hal Varney, the Big Shot, who actually committed the murder."

"Shive's wife loved him in honest fashion—at least, she says so, and I believe her. As I said, she was badly frightened when she found out what Shive had done and begged him to destroy the papers. He wouldn't listen to her."

"Finally they compromised. Shive was to seal up the papers and put them into safe keeping somewhere. Thus he did. He had an old crony named Schnaffner, a pawnbroker on the lower East Side."

"He got Schnaffner to put the packet in his safe and, without telling his pawnbroker friend what the packet contained, got Schnaffner to promise that it wouldn't be opened while he, Shive, was alive."

"Recently he found out that I was after the Big Shot, he changed those instructions. He told both his wife and Schnaffner that if anything happened to him the packet was to be delivered to me. You can see why, of course. He would have an executor, as it were, who, though for very different reasons, was as keen as he was on seeing the Big Shot put away."

"That's the story his wife told me this afternoon. We went down to Schnaffner's place together, but Schnaffner is away until the end of the week, and of course they wouldn't hand over the packet. But two or three days do not count."

"What counts is that when we've got him behind the bars we'll have the goods on him for jobs we didn't know about before, and for one of them at least, that Jowers killing, that will send him to the chair. You understand what all this means, don't you?"

"He was talking about Roy. She fought frantically for self-control. The chair! He had said that from what he had learned and heard to-night he would soon have the Big Shot trapped. For Roy's sake she must find out exactly what he meant to do."

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

END's predicament takes on a new significance in tomorrow's installment.

MODESTY

London.—Modesty is one virtue which will never be lost in Oswestry. Girls of Oswestry simply refuse to indulge in mixed bathing, and the young men are so shy that they will not go swimming with the fair sex. An attempt was made recently to promote mixed bathing on the beaches, but the attendance fell so that the attempt was abandoned.

DANCING RUINS HOME

London.—Edward John Dray's craze for dancing led to the wrecking of his home after 23 years of married life. He used to dance with his wife until she grew "too heavy." Then he started dancing every night with a fellow woman. His wife didn't like it and summoned him to court. A verdict was returned in favor of the wife and Dray was forced to pay her alimony.

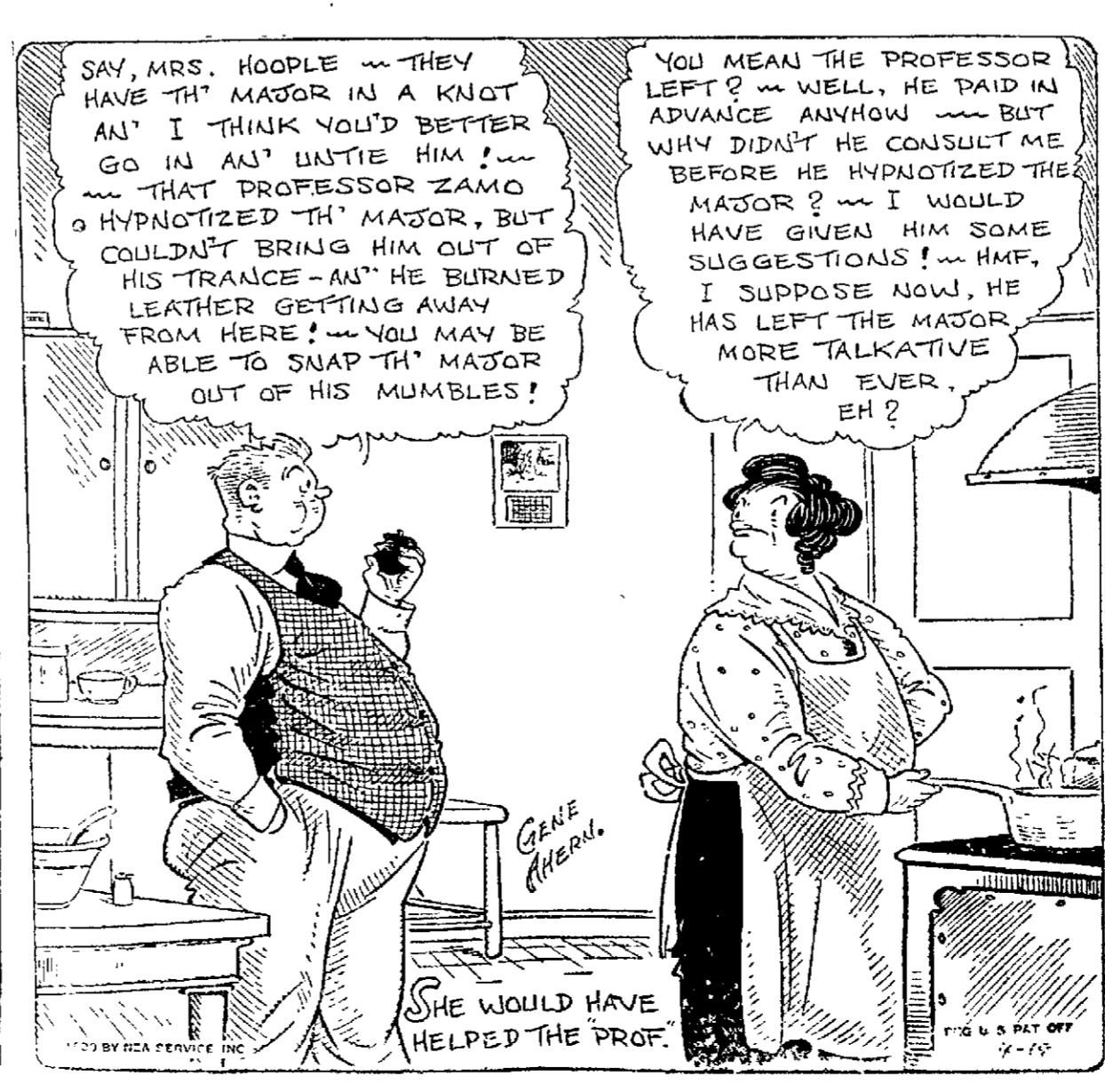
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By Williams

GENE AHERN



Romance And Comedy Entertains Theatre Patrons Here

LARDNER STORY, "FAST COMPANY," TO BE SHOWN HERE

And it's full of laughs, just like all his stories are.

Paramount's version of a famous Ring Lardner story showing at Brin's Appleton Theatre Sunday and Monday.

This is a fast-moving comedy romance containing all the brilliant humor originally injected into the story (one of the "You Know Me Al" series) by the author, and all the additional glamor which the camera alone can contribute to a play of this thrilling type.

"Fast Company" has to do with a "bus league" ball player, Jack Oakie, who plays baseball so well that he is signed by the Yankees. He leaves his little old home town and is plunged into the fast company of city-bred girls and big league players. He becomes the tower of strength on the Yankees and they win the pennant. Then comes the World's series with Pittsburgh. With the deciding game to be played on the morrow, a number of upsetting events project themselves into the pathway of success for Oakie. His girl turns him down, and a gang of smart gamblers make him their unwitting dupe. All seems dark when a very happy twist of fate saves the day for the boasting but lovable hero.

Everybody who ever read Lardner's stories—and we guess that's everybody in America, will want to see this picture. It is based on an original Ring Lardner story, and Director Sutherland has exerted all his directorial ability to have the famous slang dialog of the great humorist injected into the play. Jack Oakie is what showman call a "natural" comedian for the part he plays. He is a bragging, happy-go-lucky, likeable youth, and his comedy-cracks collect hundreds of laughs.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT APPLETON THEATRE

"Quality plus quantity," that's the slogan at the Appleton Theatre every Saturday when two feature pictures are presented for the regular admission. These two talking pictures together with the regular comedies and screen novelties are shown at all performances during the day, matinee, evening and at the midnight show which starts at 11 p.m.

Today's double feature program consists of Warner Bros. Vitaphone farce-comedy "The Sap" featuring Edward Everett Horton, Patsy Ruth Miller and Allan Hale and another Warner Bros. Vitaphone comedy-drama "No Defense" featuring Monte Blue, May McAvoy and Lee Moran.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
MATS. 15c
Children 10c
EVEs. 25c
Children 10c
Playing Only First
Run Talking Pictures

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TODAY & SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY
1:00 to 11:00 P.M.

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Rootin' Tootin' Hoot's Here in
Another Thriller, as "A Flying
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THE ROONEYS
Vaudville's Greatest
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"THE LOVE BIRDS"
All-Talking, Singing, Dancing
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4 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY —
THE MIGHTIEST THRILL PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

The LOST ZEPPELIN

Thrills, Action, Suspense!

Men, the Conquerors, mere atoms in the merciless power of Dame Nature.

Drama of man's loyalty to man and man's love for woman.

He's Better Than Ever!

With CONWAY TEARLE — VIRGINIA VALLI — RICARDO CORTEZ

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

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This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission
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GOOD MONDAYS ONLY

BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

BRIN — Menasha

5 ACTS VODVIL

EMBASSY — Neenah

Janet Gaynor — In —

"CHRISTINA" — In —

"Pointed Heels"

MOVIETONE NEWS

SCREEN SONG

ADDED SHORTS

All-Talking Comedy

"LADIES CHOICE"

Vitaphone Act

"BARBER SHOP"

MOVIE TONE NEWS

SCREEN SONG

ALL TALKING!

ALL ACTION

With ...

EMBASSY — Neenah

Helen Kane — In —

"Pointed Heels"

MOVIETONE NEWS

SCREEN SONG

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SCREEN SONG

ALL TALKING!

ALL ACTION

With ...

EMBASSY — Neenah

Helen Kane — In —

"Pointed Heels"

Solve Your Buying and Selling Problems Through Our Classified Section

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day 11 12

Two days 11 10

Five days 09 08

Minimum charge 50¢

Advertiser's name for irregular insertion, no time one time insertion rates, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by the date it is paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days six days will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker. The proper classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Card of Thanks.

2—Memorials.

3—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

4—Funeral Directors.

5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

6—Notices.

7—Religious and Social Events.

8—Societies and Lodges.

9—Strayed, Lost, Found.

10—Automotive.

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Truck For Sale.

13—Auto Acces. Parts.

14—Cars Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Want-Auto.

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking, Tailoring, etc.

22—Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundering.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Etc., Painting, Baking.

27—Repairing and Refinishing.

28—Tailoring and Pressing.

29—Wanted—Business Service.

30—Employment.

31—Help Wanted—Male.

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help—Male and Female.

34—Salesmen—Wanted—Agents.

35—Citations—Wanted—Male.

36—FINANCIAL.

37—Business Opportunities.

38—Investment—Trusts, Bonds.

39—Wants to Loan—Mortgages.

40—Wants to Borrow.

INSTRUCTION.

41—Correspondence Classes.

42—Musical Classes.

43—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

44—Private Instruction.

45—Wanted—Instruction.

46—LIVE STOCK.

47—Dogs, Cat, Pigs.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49—Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

51—Arts—Crafts—Sales.

52—Barter and Exchange.

53—Houses Without Board.

54—Rooms Without Board.

55—Rooms For Housekeeping.

56—Vacation Places.

57—Where to Stay in Town.

58—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

59—Apartments and Flats.

60—Business Places for Rent.

61—Farm and Land for Rent.

62—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

63—Brokers in Real Estate.

64—Business Property for Sale.

65—Houses for Sale.

66—Lots for Sale.

67—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

68—To Purchase—Real Estate.

69—Wanted—Real Estate.

70—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

SCHMIDT, MRS. OSCAR, wishes to thank all who go willingly to help her during the sickness and death of our wife and mother, especially the Rev. P. P. Italy and the choir who sympathetically assisted and sang at our funeral in the last hour, and for the flowers so cheerfully given and the kind words shown us by the undertaker and his wife.

Oscar Schmit and family, Neenah, Wis.

Notices

DAMON LUNCH

Home made chicken noodle soup

10¢ a bowl. Short orders, steaks, boiled dinners, macaroni, pies 10¢ each. Home made chili 15¢.

FURNACE DEALER

High class. Wanted, Write the Fox Furnace Co., Elmyra, Ohio.

"GENE" CARR

Notice to old friends and customers. I opened the Cigar stand at the State Inn.

YELLOW CARS—Give better service. Cars washed \$1.00. Phone 885 or 434.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE

Or other long distance points, or moving from Appleton to these points—

SEE US

As we may have a truck going to or from these points and

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

HARRY H. LONG

Storage—Crating

Tel. 724. 115 S. Walnut St.

JORDAN "6"—Roadster, used. Equipped with winter enclosure and heavier paint and mechanical refinements. No payment down if responsible party. Priced to sell. Tel. 612.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late '29, 6 cylinder. Perfect throughout. Paint and interior in excellent condition. No cash order considered. Price to sell. Tel. 3317.

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered. Reasonable. Tel. 1408 W.

Dressmaking and Millinery

21 DRESSMAKING—At home or by telephone. Gertrude, Tel. 2301.

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Rieden, 24 W. Pacific.

HEMSTITCHING—And piecing 8¢ per yd. while you shop. All work guaranteed. "The original Singer Store," 113 N. Morrison St.

Laundring

21

LAUNDRY—Laundered. Reasonable. Tel. 5232 R.

PAINTING, PAPEERING, DECORATING

26 PAINTING, PAPEERING, DECORATING—For walls, ceilings, etc. Reasonable. Tel. 3316.

PICTURE FRAMING

27 Sitterstrom, 128 S. Walnut St.

Financial And Market News

VALUES OF WHEAT
FALL AGAIN WITH
SHOWERS IN SIGHTWheat Market Is Distinctly
Weather Affair These
Days

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago—(P)—Prospects of general showers throughout the entire grain belt tumbled wheat values down to much lower levels today, especially as trading neared an end. The wheat market was distinctly a weather affair and other matters counted but relatively for little. Seeding of spring wheat was reported as well under way, with more than 33 per cent of bread wheat already in the North Dakota.

According to the most authoritative information here today rains have narrowed drought threatened sections of the southwest down to about 1,500,000 acres and the cooler weather prevailing has checked deterioration, it is asserted, however, that as a rule the rains have not been heavy enough to restore soil moisture to normal and unless more

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale \$5

LOTS! LOTS!

BELL HEIGHTS ADDITION

NOW IS THE TIME to commence thinking about planting a garden. We have about 60 lots left in the BELL HEIGHTS ADDITION, just outside the city. North of Wisconsin Avenue and east of Richmond Street, from \$75 to \$135. each. \$75 invested at 6% amounts to \$45 per year. One of these \$75 lots will produce 10 times that amount in potatoes or any other vegetable.

BESIDES THESE LOTS are suitable for homes— we sell them with a 10% down payment of 10%—balance payable \$50 per month.

As soon as you have made your down payment you can start building a small home. Many people took advantage of this proposition last year and have built that many small homes in this addition.

LOOK IT OVER for yourself tomorrow. Then come and see us.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Tel. 411

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Week End Review Of Local And National Business

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
OFFICE — Room 202, Walsh Bldg., Appleton
"Not Best because Biggest but Biggest because Best"
— APPLETON REPRESENTATIVES —
R. J. KASTEN A. B. SKIBBA
803 W. Winnebago Tel. 3680-R 118 S. Victoria Tel. 3323
C. M. LITSCHER H. W. STEFFENHAGEN
932 W. Summer Tel. 1403 805 N. Clark Tel. 2773-W
L. M. STENGER
320 N. Union Tel. 1589

A LUBRICANT
For Every Need
MARVEL
OILS — GREASES

Northwestern
Petroleum Corp.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1803

Fuel Wood
Of All Kinds
BOTH DRY and GREEN

**Knoke Lumber
Company**
Phone 868 Linwood Avenue

Rubber Stamps
Harriman Stamp Company
Phone 4063
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

GLASS
For Automobiles and
Furniture Tops
Appleton Glass Service
214 E. Washington St. Tel. 2838

Try Our
Clean Only
Service!
Any One Piece Dress
Cleansed Only \$1.00
**NOVELTY
CLEANERS**
215 E. College Ave.
Tel. 623

BADGER PRINTING CO.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

DR. C. F. LAHN
SPECIALIST
in Treatment of Chronic Diseases
813 N. Superior St. Tel. 2752

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
Phone 3500
WHOLESALE FRUITS
and PRODUCE

Frank J. Pardee
Decorating Painting
Paper Hanging
424 W. Commercial St. Tel. 4513

**Market Garden
& Floral Co.**
We Specialize in
FLORAL PIECES
and Nursery Stock
1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE 1696
C. A. Vandenberg, Prop.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Sales and Service
Harry Macklin
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
E. Johnson St. Tel. 610W

LYRIC RADIO
**Hendricks-Ashauer
Tire Co.**
512 W. Col-Ave. Phone 4008

**The Hoffman Construction
Company**
General Contractor
Phone 693
Appleton, Wisconsin

Belling's Transfer
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Each Load Insured
Phone 731

**BEST EARNINGS IN
HISTORY REPORTED
BY BARNSDALL OIL**

Record Was Attained Despite Fact That Year Was Difficult One

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twelfth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes of the principal oil stocks. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York

In the year 1929 Barnsdall Corporation reported the best earnings in its history, a curious commentary on the general belief that this year was one of exceptional difficulties for oil producers, a conviction that was eloquently reflected in the market for oil stocks. Nevertheless, Barnsdall reported net profit for the year ending December 31 last of \$7,205,161, equal after all deductions to \$3.20 a share on the 2,247,602 shares of capital stock outstanding. Barnsdall has no funded debt outside of several small issues of subsidiaries.

There are two classes of stock, the "A" and the "B", both of \$25 par value and the only difference being that the "A" has voting power and that the "B" has no voting power. The "B" however, is exchangeable share for share for the "A", and there is only a small amount of the former outstanding. The present dividend rate is \$2 per share per annum which as will be seen from the income account quoted above is covered by a fair margin.

The 1929 balance sheet showed a strong position, current liabilities of \$2,436,495 being more than covered by the cash item of \$2,323,886 alone. Inventories are much larger than they were a year ago but that is a condition common to oil companies in these times of over-production.

Barnsdall Corporation was organized in 1916 and has had a record of almost continuous growth since. It is a holding company, the subsidiaries of which have producing, refining and marketing facilities. It has large holdings developed and undeveloped in the mid-continent field and in California.

Both from the standpoint of property held and from that of financial condition Barnsdall is in a position to benefit from any improvement in the oil trade. The stock, obviously a speculation, is suitable only for those who can afford to take the risk involved.

**GERMANS AVER
RUSSIA HOLDING
WAR PRISONERS**

Over 125,000 Prisoners of War Still Missing, Reports Say

Leipzig — (P) — An allegedly authentic report that 125,000 former German prisoners of war are still missing is published by the Leipzig Neueste Nachrichten.

It is claimed that this somewhat startling figure is the result of careful compilations by the leagues of former war prisoners. These leagues have jointly filed the following demands with the German government:

Return to Germany of all former prisoners forcibly detained in other countries.

Payment of salaries due them by foreign governments for work done during their imprisonment.

Creation by the league of nations of an international law for prisoners of war.

The first demand is based on the claim that thousands of former German soldiers are detained in Siberia where either because they have married or have become subordinates of the district officials there, they are not permitted to return to Germany.

It is further stated that many German prisoners reported as dead by the French and British authorities in 1919 have since been found serving in the French foreign legion. These cases are declared to furnish ground for the German government to demand of France an explanation as to the whereabouts of 40,000 German prisoners who have never returned home.

In connection with the second demand it is pointed out that Russia, Roumania and Belgium have flatly refused to make any such retributions and that France, while acknowledging the debt in principle, has granted only \$300,000 gold francs for 270,000 claimants, which is described as far too little for the work accomplished by these war prisoners.

Furthermore, only half of the 350,000 claims submitted to England have been acknowledged, from which it is argued that the British lists must be either incomplete or unreliable.

In advocating a new international law to govern treatment of war prisoners, the German leagues assert that corresponding Austrian, English, French and Hungarian organizations have agreed to make the same demand of their respective governments.

HE MEANT WELL

New York — Last year A. MacEwan put a note in a bottle and threw it in the Atlantic. One hundred and eighteen days later it was picked up by Catherine Layden in Ireland. She wrote MacEwan and he sent her a \$1 box of candy in response. A short while after he received a letter from her enclosing a receipt for 80 cents which she had to pay as custom duty on the candy.

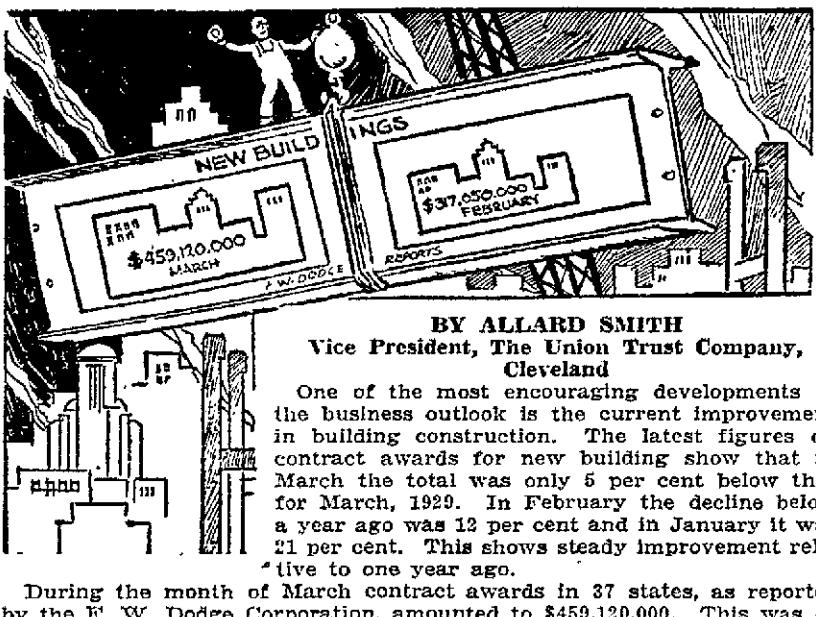
**HEINRITZ SHEET METAL
WORKS**

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BRILLION FURNACES
Estimates cheerfully given
Phone 183 307 W. College Ave.

CHILI
Mexican Style
Bowl 15c, Pt. 25c, Qt. 50c
NOTARAS BROS.
Coney Island and Chili House
315 W. College Ave.

BELLING'S TRANSFER
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Each Load Insured
Phone 731

**Building Trades Still
Show Steady Improvement**



BY ALLARD SMITH
Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland

One of the most encouraging developments in the business outlook is the current improvement in building construction. The latest figures on contract awards for new building show that in March the total was only 5 per cent below that for February, the decline below a year ago was 12 per cent and in January it was 21 per cent. This shows steady improvement relative to one year ago.

During the month of March contract awards in 37 states, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, amounted to \$459,120,000. This was 45 per cent more than the February total of \$317,050,000.

With building on the increase it seems likely that construction activities shortly may be expected to overtake and rise above those for the corresponding period last year. Expanding construction is one of the most effective and important remedies of the unemployment situation and if the upward trend continues the unemployment of recent months should be greatly reduced.

Building constitutes one of the great stimulating factors in the general business situation inasmuch as it not only increases unemployment and gives impetus to general purchasing power, but it adds to the activities of a great many lines which produce materials going into building.

Building is now receiving its greatest encouragement from the ease of money. Residential construction, however, has tended to lag partly due to the fact that funds for investment in second mortgages have not been as abundant a supply as other forms of loans. However, this situation is showing some improvement and the general outlook is for continued betterment in the general construction prospects.

**LABOR DEPRESSION
PASSES LOW POINT;
REPORTS INDICATE**

Retail Volume Is Increased
Splendidly by Easter Week

EDITOR'S NOTE: (The low point of labor depression has been passed throughout the country, as various industries show increased activity.

In his weekly review today, J. C. Royle, of the Industrial Commission, has been increasing despite the copper price drop, which he adds, was discounted by the fact that some mines had already curtailed output. The latest week increased retail volume splendidly.

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Washington — (CPA) — Employment reports made public throughout the entire country in the last few days indicate that the low point of labor depression has been passed and that payrolls are now increasing both as to number of workers and to amounts received by them.

Industry in general showed a remarkably small effect from the dramatic drop in copper prices from 18 to 14 cents. The mining industry, of course, was the most seriously affected. The drop will probably necessitate the closing of some of the copper price drop, which he adds, was discounted by the fact that some mines had already curtailed output. The latest week increased retail volume splendidly.

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Wall Street, New York — (CPA) — With all of the stock exchanges of the country closed today those who cannot separate their thoughts from Wall Street affairs even during a holiday centered them on the federal reserve statement published after the closing of the market on Thursday, showing another large increase in brokers' loans, and theorized over the possible effect of this on speculative sentiment when trading is resumed Monday morning.

With the latest expansion of \$130,000,000 in loans, which represented the larger accommodations granted by New York and out-of-town banks, as well as a substantial increase for the account of "others," the total gain in such loans from the low point of January 22 amounts to \$783,000,000. This means that about one-fifth of the total reduction from the high level of Oct. 2 has been recovered.

Between the high point of loans last autumn and the date when deflation was apparently completed there was a drop of \$3,463,000,000, or 51 per cent. It is a striking fact that the percentage of decrease in loans almost exactly coincided with the percentage of average decline in the generally accepted groups of stocks which establish the trend of the market.

During the period when the public was buying securities for cash on a large scale loans steadily decreased. This era is now believed to have passed, for stocks have advanced to a price area where the investor is not attracted to them as he was previously by the relatively low market valuations and the return available on stocks purchased.

SPECULATIVE INTEREST

Consequently, the interest has been more of a speculative than of an investment character, with borrowing to carry out stock market commitments and with it higher bank loans.

Another factor is that of the enlargement of the offerings of new securities. At first there were well placed and did not cause any great increase in bank borrowings. Later, however, there has been less demand for them, with many of the issues that came out toward the end of March still in the hands of the underwriters who are undoubtedly carrying them on bank loans and thereby increasing the total of so-called brokers' loans.

Easing of the money market conditions with funds readily available for legitimate purposes. The steel industry is maintaining a steady pace with prospects of improvement in the not distant future.

Most of the difficulties have been ironed out in the employment situation in automobile centers, although the operations of the various units in the industry vary widely, some being on a strong production basis and others occupying a far less enviable statistical position.

The electrical manufacturing concerns are still actively engaged but orders have been 10 per cent lower than during the record-breaking first quarter of 1929.

Car loadings are increasing and in general the agricultural situation is fully as good as was expected.

The cotton textile industry has improved its position decidedly and production now is running about 270,000,000 yards a month less than during the record-breaking first quarter of 1929.

Building construction has undoubtedly taken a definite turn for the better, according to latest reports. Building materials are firm and some of the standard commodities used in construction are showing an upward trend in price.

Commodity prices in general have advanced in the last week. Higher production continues to show a slight increase despite restrictive measures. This is balanced, however, by the approach of the period of major consumption.

The insurance companies, apparently are thoroughly unworried concerning their real estate mortgage loans, since these loans are being renewed by some of the companies.

It will trade through the week has been of splendid volume. This however, is natural the week before the new year. The expenditures have shown little falling off as compared

with the last two years. The last year increases have been in women's wear, although the sale of men's wearing apparel also showed decided advances.

Some industries are discounting in advance the effect of the tariff bill now pending in Congress as a result of the action of the conferences on some schedules. This has been apparent in the shoe industry and some others.

with the last two years. The last year increases have been in women's wear, although the sale of men's wearing apparel also showed decided advances.

The market for oats is holding

remarkably steady compared with the fluctuations in other grains.

Now again the supplies on hand are much lower than last year and about 20 per cent lower than for the past five years. The domestic demand is

**BABSON PREDICTS
GRAIN PRICE RISE
AS PLANTING ENDS**

Expert Points Out That Reduction in Acreage Is Necessary

Babson Park, Mass. — The smashing decline in wheat prices coming as it did shortly after the farm board had its work handed as proof of failure for the whole administration scheme of farm relief.

My own opinion is that this price decline has greatly assisted rather than hindered the farm board in its plans. The fact of the matter is that the board probably prefers low prices until after the spring planting season is over. Hence, instead of criticizing the board for failure to keep prices up in the period just before the planting season, let us give the members credit for a keen understanding of the economics of agriculture, and a shrewd knowledge of the American farmers' psychology. Instead of being alarmed at the drastic decline in prices it is very probable that the farm board experienced a great sense of relief. Nobody knows better than they that the only way to maintain good prices for wheat, corn, and oats is to reduce production. If wheat had been selling at \$1.50 bushel during February and March instead of from \$1.20 to \$0.95 a bushel, nothing on earth could have prevented wheat growers from planting every acre of land they possibly could. The resulting production next fall would have glutted the world markets and would have upset all schemes for cooperative marketing and for maintaining farm prices at a profitable level.

I believe the Federal Farm Board is honestly trying to work out a permanent plan of price stabilization. This is a very difficult task.

The fundamental trouble that affects the coal industry, textiles, and a number of other basic industrial lines. The copper and the oil people have found that curtailed production is the only cure for their problems. Agriculture will sooner or later come to the same conclusion.

However, we must remember that the American farmer is an individualistic and highly independent human being.

He does not cooperate worth a cent unless he can be definitely shown that it is to his advantage to cooperate. All the lecturing in the world will not make him plant one less acre of wheat if prices are good and he knows he can make a profit on it. When prices are low, however, he keeps his acreage down. That has been the history of American farming from the earliest times up to the present. Of course, the Farm Board does not have the whole control of farm prices by any means.

I believe, however, that this Board can, and does, exert a distinct influence over prices. Hence, unless the growing season proves to be unusually favorable to the crops and unless Europe persists in her virtual boycott of American farm products, we are very likely to see higher prices for wheat, corn, and oats after the present planting season is over. That is desirable from a political, business, and agricultural standpoint.

FARMERS NOT HOLDING BAG

When wheat fell below \$1 a bushel a short time ago, everyone said: "Pity the poor farmer." It was largely wasted sympathy. Most of the farmers had already sold their wheat at higher prices. The movement of wheat to market was exceptionally heavy last July and August before the price slump, and while those who delayed selling undoubtedly suffered losses, the majority obtained fair prices. Supplies remaining on the farms on March 1, 1930 were only 125,153,000 bushels compared with 151,396,000 bushels on March 1, 1929. The farmer obviously is not holding the bag. True, total supplies of wheat at primary markets, in storage, and elevators, are at very high levels, but the farmer is not holding them. Declining prices for farm products do, of course, cause a feeling of uncertainty in the farming regions. This year, with the world's supplies of wheat outweighing the demand, the feeling of uncertainty may finally turn out to be a good rather than a bad influence. If it causes farmers to keep down their acreage it will serve a very useful purpose.

Not only do low prices tend to restrict production, but they also stimulate demand. That combination is the way for price recovery.

DO NOT MOVE